THE WEEKLY STAR.

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THE WEST.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Oh ho! for the West, the boundless West,
Where pastures and creeds are broad,
Where the breeze is a tonic that thrills the breast
Blown straight from the hills of God.

The East is a land of dead men's bones
Laid tier on mouldering tier,
And the damp malarial wind that moans
Is the breath of those dead men near.

And its slow, pale people seem merely wraiths
That have strayed away from the tomb,
Clutching their cold ancestral faiths
And wrapped in the garments of gloom.

And the mountains rise up and restrict the sight
As its creeds restrict the soul,
But away and over the frowning height
Those billowy pastures roll.

And there the people are flesh and blood,
Sinew and muscle and brain,
And the strong life tide is a crimson flood
Thrilling through nerve and vein.

They ride for miles o'er meadows of green,
They follow the trail of the kine,
And scarcely a tomb by the way is seen,
And the air they drink is like wine.

Brown of feature and bold of heart,
They ride in the face of the blast,
And Nature is dearer to them than Art,
And the Present is more than the Past.

They do not sit down by the tombs of the dead,
They live in the world of to-day,
For the Present is here, and the Past has fled
And the Future is on the way.

Then ho! for the West land, fair and broad—
The land where thought is free,
Where people live close to nature's God
Oh that is the land for me!

—Lippincott's Magazine.

THE HOSPITAL NURSE.

BY FRANK H. STAUFFER.

"Corporal, you trained as a detective, did you not?"

Col Cardonne was steadfastly regarding me with his keen, gray eyes.

"And acquired quite a reputation," I replied, with the customary salute. "It wasn't a local one, either," I added, with pardonable pride.

"Then you are the man I want," the Colonel rejoined, a grave look filling his face. "There is a spy in our midst, and I expect you to arrest him."

Our armies were infesting Vicksburg. The battle of Champion Hill had been fought, which placed us between the armies of Johnston and Pemberton without a possibility of their effecting a junction.

The Colonel told me why his suspicions had been aroused, and gave me a few clues, not about the culprit, but about his methods. He was communicating with the enemy by means of the Yazoo River or Chickasaw bayou.

Within three days I captured the culprit, a boyish looking fellow connected with the quartermaster's department.

He offered no protest, he made no demur. He was either a brave young fellow or else was supremely indifferent about results.

I took him before the Colonel, and when his eyes rested upon that officer I saw his face redden with surprise and confusion. He was smoothly shaven, and that made the rush of blood more perceptible.

I related the circumstances of his arrest and his conduct under it, and presented certain papers which I had found upon his person. The Colonel and two members of his staff who were present at once decided that he was guilty.

"I see the name John Davis here. Is that your name?" demanded the Colonel.

"It is not," replied the spy. "However, I have been known by that name."

"What is your real name?" asked the Colonel.

"Delos Demarra," was the prompt, frank reply, without a suspicion of evasion about it.

It was an odd name, but pleasing in sound, for he had pronounced it with rare distinctness.

Happening to look at the Colonel just then I noticed a change in his usually stolid face. It lasted scarcely a second, and yet I plainly saw it. I could not help but connect it with the flush that passed over the face of the spy.

I was confident, too, that the effect produced by the announcement of the name had not escaped the observation of the young man. Something like a smile stirred his lips, and there was a suggestion of renewed strength in it.

After a consultation between the Colonel and his staff, I was ordered to take the prisoner to the guard house.

That night, while in my tent, I became aware of the presence of an intruder. I was instantly on the alert, but instead of springing up I remained quiet, and a minute later heard him step out into the moonlight. I walked noiselessly to the door and saw Col Cardonne pass out of sight. There was no mistaking his commanding figure and erect bearing.

"What did he want in my tent?" I thought.

Then it came to me like a flash. Stepping to the place where I kept the keys to the guard-house, I found that they were gone. My amazement gave place to indifference, though my curiosity did not abate.

"I am not responsible for what the Colonel may do," I muttered to myself.

I crept into my bunk and soon fell asleep. In the morning I found the keys in their place. I had not heard the Colonel return them and almost felt like looking upon the affair as a dream.

A little later and it was known all over the camp that the spy had effected his escape. Of course the Colonel investigated the matter with a show of thoroughness, but without result, and by and by the escape was forgotten.

One day, just as our brigade was about to go into action, I said:

"Colonel, a word with you, please."

He stopped and paid me respectful attention. He was a soldier in every sense of the word, but without arrogance.

"You did not call me to the witness-stand in that investigation," I said.

"What investigation?" he asked.

"In connection with the escape of the spy," I reminded.

"Oh!" ejaculated the Colonel. "I did not know you had anything to tell."

"Ah, Colonel, I had a great deal to tell," I said. "I wasn't going to push myself forward. I held back for your sake, Col Cardonne. I saw you come into my tent and take the keys."

He was a little startled.

"Is that so," he asked, in a queer tone.

"Yes," I replied. "I shall never betray your secret, Colonel, but I am everlastingly curious to know what it all meant."

"Well, Corporal, so would I be," he said with a short laugh. "You have been very frank and very discreet, and I'll tell you all about it after the battle."

It was the 17th of May, and the battle which ensued was the battle of Black River Bridge. The Colonel was wounded and was sent to the hospital.

In an engagement which occurred three months later I was wounded, taken prisoner, and conveyed to a Confederate hospital.

There were several female nurses, one of whom was especially kind to me. She was clad in sombre hues but they did not detract from her loveliness. Her very presence did me good.

As I was unable to speak, my most troublesome wound being in my cheeks, I found my gratification in simply watching her. I fell desperately in love with her, which was not an inexplicable occurrence to me, and possibly not to her, for she was conscious of her charms.

One morning I heard cannonading, and noticed that it became suggestively distinct. The tide of war was surging that way, and a tangible evidence of it came in the form of a shell which crashed through the roof of the hospital.

The fuse was still burning, and to my intense surprise and admiration, my handsome nurse picked up the shell and flung it out of the window.

"We don't want the nasty thing in here, do we, boys?" she said.

A number of the wounded men clapped their hands in applause.

"You are a brave woman," I said.

"Why, Corporal," she exclaimed, coming to me, "those are the first words you have spoken since entering the hospital."

I was about to reply, but she cautioned me not to.

"Wait a few days," she said with one of her bewildering little smiles.

A week later I said to her:

"You called me Corporal."

"Yes," she replied, "your chevron designates your rank. You forgot that."

"No I didn't. We have met before, and you know it. For days I have been trying to conjecture. It isn't a fancy, I am sure."

"No, Corporal, it isn't," she said, with a repressed smile, a twinkle of mischief in her glorious brown eyes. "I am Delos Damarra. You once arrested me for a spy."

It dawned on me then, and I have no doubt my face expressed my surprise. I censured myself for not having at once recalled that sweet voice and smile and those calm fearless brown eyes.

"I escaped, you remember," she reminded, with a slight grin.

"Without a display either of nerve or sagacity on your part," I replied.

"Why do you say that?" she quickly asked, one dainty hand uplifted.

"Colonel Cardonne helped you," was my answer.

"Oh!" she ejaculated, rifts of red and white crossing her face. "He told you so?"

"He got the keys of the guard house from me," I replied.

I did not add that he had obtained them by stealth. She looked at me steadfastly, almost confidingly, I thought, with a longing for me to say more.

"You are on the wrong side of this issue," I remarked.

"I believe there is a difference of—of—sentiment," she replied, a little drily.

"It is more than a sentiment," I ventured to say.

"Well, we will not argue about it," she replied, with one of her charming gestures. "I entertain opinions, and you'll allow me to do that, I know. I'll nurse you, so that you can go home. You'll hold me no grudge for that, I am sure. I did the same for Colonel Cardonne."

"In a—a Union hospital?" I asked.

"Why, to be sure," she replied.

"And he's gone North?"

"Yes. He'll be back though. Now we have talked enough, don't you think?"

Our next conversation was still more personal. I proposed marriage and told her my history and prospects, both of which were good. All was of no avail. She refused, kindly of course, but with hopeless positiveness.

"You love some one else," I said.

"That wouldn't be very strange, would it?" she asked, that soft, bewildering smile once more about her lips.

"Well, no," I disconsolately admitted.

* * * * * * * *

The close of the war found me enjoying the rank of Colonel, while my friend, Col Cardonne, had been promoted to a General.

A few years later I spent a week or two at one of our popular mountain resorts. While sauntering along a wooded path I met a sprightly little miss of 4 or 5 summers. She had soft, questioning brown eyes, was prettily dressed, and did not seem in the least shy. While I glanced around, wondering where her protectors were, I heard some one call out:

"Delos, darling! Delos!"

O, how that name thrilled me! Looking at the child again, my emotion increased, for I recognized in her a strong resemblance to the woman whose hand I had sought in marriage. A minute later a vivacious, bright faced, graceful young girl came in sight.

"I heard you call this sweet little thing Delos," I said, lifting my hat, "pray, what is her last name?"

"Cardonne," she answered.

"Ah," I ejaculated, my hand at my mouth, to hide its nervous twitching. "The General and myself are old friends. Is he here?"

"Just beyond the bend in the path, sir," she said, with a curtesy.

I found the General seated beside his wife, on one of the rustic benches. He gave me a hearty welcome, and then introduced me.

"You have met before," he said laughing. "You once arrested her for a spy."

"And she was guilty," I replied. "She afterward nursed me in the hospital."

"Oh, she did, eh?" exclaimed the General. "Why, Delos, you never told me."

"Didn't I, dear?" she said, in an odd tone. "I supposed you knew. You told the Colonel that you released me."

"Why, no I didn't!" declared the General.

"You admitted it," I reminded.

"Well, maybe I did," rejoined he, laughing.

Mrs Cardonne was sociable with me, still she was reserved enough to show me that she had not forgotten my passionate declaration of love.

"General," I said, as we walked back to the hotel together, "you promised to explain that to me."

"Explain what?" asked he.

"Your previous acquaintance with the—the—spy."

"Oh," he ejaculated. "Well, I believe I did promise. However, there isn't much in it. We were betrothed before the war, both being from the South. Then came the appeal to arms. I had been educated at West Point, I was a child of the State, I was in the regular army. I owed my country allegiance. My convictions of duty rose higher than my preferences, and I espoused the Union cause. Delos, here, was a fiery little Southerner, and she broke the engagement, as she had threatened that she would. Loving her as I did, I helped her out of the trouble caused by her arrest, and she repaid it by nursing me back to life. The war ended—so did our estrangement. Nothing very remarkable in all that, was there?"

"It has satisfied my curiosity," I simply replied.

The young girl I met in the path was Mrs Cardonne's sister. She is my wife, now, and whenever I hear the name Delos it does not disturb me any more than the name Becky Ann, or Bridget would.

GRAY EYES.

Gray eyes follow where duty leads. They indicate a better head than heart, and are just the eyes to follow a career in spite of obstacles. They look around the sharp corners of life, never give up, and always surmount difficulties. The gray eyed woman can make her own way in the world, she can say "yes" and mean it, and "no" and stand firmly to it. A gray eyed man never blows out his brains when he fails in business. He has an iron will, and begins again.

Gray eyed people are cool and collected in time of danger, conscientious and true. It is the eyes for a kind physician, for an enduring friend.

And what about the size? Well, large eyes are considered necessary to the highest order of beauty. Of course there is much in the expression, but after all, color and size may be a matter of individual choice, for we know well that

"Those eyes are the fairest of all the while
Which are for us the sweetest smile."

—Mary J. Murphy in St. Louis Magazine.

STREET SALUTATIONS.

Ladies should bow to their acquaintances when they meet them in walking—courtesying is rather an awkward undertaking. It is a good rule to salute another with at least as much formality as is used toward one's self, unless it be necessary in some particular instance to repress undue familiarity, when a feeling of self respect will dictate the proper degree of reserve to be manifested. If there has been a formal introduction by some mutual friend and you are placed on the footing of an acquaintance, as if at home or at the house of a mutual friend, the individual thus introduced is to be regarded as a regular acquaintance.

EXPECTS TO CATCH ST. PETER NAPPING.

One day in Allen G Thurman's law office Harry McFadden asked the Judge if the smoke of his stogie was offensive to him. "Oh, no," responded the old Roman, "smoke on—smoke the worst cigars you can find. Smoking is the only sin that is being charged up to me now. St Peter will admit me without a word, however, for he doesn't know anything about smoking. That sin has been invented since he was on earth."—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

KASPAR HAUSER.

A New Revelation About That Unfortunate Boy.

I told you long ago in one of my letters from Baden Baden that Kaspar Hauser was buried there, but now do you want to know who he really was and all about him? Last evening Fraulein A. was telling us about a beautiful christening robe in her possession. When Fraulein A showed it to us she exclaimed: "Oh, the unhappy head that first lay here!" Upon our begging for an explanation she asked if we had ever heard of Kaspar Hauser? How the question recalled my childhood's days, when I eagerly studied all that I could find about that wretched, mysterious being—and his history has been fully as interesting to N as it has to me. It seems that it always has been more than suspected in Baden that he belonged to the royal family, though it was not proven, and all conversation or inquiry upon the subject was forbidden. The Duke Karl and the Princess Stephanie had four children, two sons and two daughters. When their father died his brother, Prince Ludwig, was determined to be rid of these sons, who came between him and the crown. One, by the aid of the nurse and a Catholic priest, was poisoned. The nurse however, was very fond of the baby, only three months old, and would not allow him to be killed. He was carried away and a dead body put in his place, his uncle succeeding to the throne as Grand Duke of Baden, uncle of the present Duke. A few years ago the nurse died in Mannheim. Before her death she made a full confession, but this confession was suppressed under rigorous penalties. In some way the papers were discovered and a copy was publisheed out of the country, so it is known beyond a doubt that poor Kaspar was the son of Karl and Stephanie, and brother of the Princess of Baden, who afterward married the Duke of Hamilton.

This history accounts for the singular fact that his body lies in the ducal burying ground at Baden-Baden.

But to think that the robe I held in my hands was once the christening robe of poor Kaspar Hauser!

This unfortunate boy, whose pitiful story as Kasper Hauser has interested so many in school books and in other books, was born in 1812 apparently. He was kept in a dark underground room, from the age of (probably) 3 years till he was about 16, and fed on dry bread and water exclusively, when he was found in the streets of Nuremberg suddenly and without explanation. He could speak a very few words, and could write the name, Kaspar Hauser, but could give no other information, until later, when he had been somewhat educated, he made it known that he had lived in a dark cell where he had two hobby horses to play with, and had never been permitted to see the man who fed him but who before his release used to guide his hand and teach him to write "Kaspar Hauser." He was kindly cared for, but as his childhood memories came back various mysterious attempts were made to assassinate him, and he was kept under guard. Finally Prof Daumer, who had kindly kept him and investigated the strange case as far as questions could be answered, gave him up to Lord Stanhope, of England, who had become interested in the boy and his mysterious history. Lord S sent him to Anspach to be educated. There after some months, a stranger called on him December 14, 1833, with, he said, a message from Lord Stanhope, which he would deliver to him at 3 p. m. in the palace garden. Kaspar went there and was fatally stabbed near the heart. He managed to crawl to where he could tell what had happened, but he died December 17, 1833. Prof Daumer alone of all the writers who have discussed the case of Kaspar Hauser took the view of it which, as it now appears by the revelation made in this letter, was the correct one.—*Letter from Karlsruhe, Germany.*

A TRIBUTE TO HELEN JACKSON (H.H.)

No one loved beauty more than she, no one could deprecate the body more when it began to lose its freshness. For strong young men in their prime, for blooming girls and mature womanhood she had an admiration as frank and almost as unqualified as a Greek's. But her very adoration of physical loveliness made her peculiarly sensitive to imperfection and the dismal accompaniments of sickness. In her own case, when accident brought infirmity upon her, it was received at first with a shudder of disgust, a kind of quick, impulsive scorn, of which, perhaps only noble natures are capable. She spoke of her illness as "a career of disgrace." It was not, probably, for the loss of creature comforts, not even the long train of afflictions which it entailed—these she could endure, they proved, in fact, a field for the exercise of a fortitude which was little short of heroic. Health meant liberty, its loss an endless series of restrictions affecting her activity and the free play of her intelligence. She resented them as something outside of herself, which deserved only contempt and chastising. Her soul, she thought, could lift itself above them—was above them. Throughout her sufferings she kept her sunniness of spirit, her serenity and elasticity. And she continued to work, and think of work. This, indeed, was an integral part of her creed. To idlers and dilettanti she had always turned a cold shoulder, they had no place in her scheme of things. If her antipathy assumed at times a humorous form, it was none the less real and deep-seated. It would have gratified the most rigid economist to have heard her set forth this thesis of life as a period of active production. She rejoiced to call herself, and be called, a working-woman; there was no better title under heaven to her sense, and her life was a long enforcement of the belief, a fruitful illustration of how it could be practiced with dignity and success.—*Louis Swinburne, in Princeton Review.*

OLD VIRGINIA.

In the early days tobacco was exclusively the currency used. Even as late as the time of Jefferson we find by the records lately exhumed from files of yellow parchments long stored away in a country house garret that that gentleman, according to a letter of acknowledgement from one Fitzgerald, purchased with tobacco a copy of his friend's (the eighteenth-century philosopher) "Encyclopedia"—a work which in its original influences set him to thinking about the "Rights of Man," ultimately leading him up to writing the Declaration of Independence. In the older days still the tithes to the colonial parsons were paid in tobacco, Sheriffs' fees were charged in tobacco, goods were engaged indifferently "in cash or tobacco," wives freshly imported from old England were purchased, not on the auction block, however, as stated by some writers, in tobacco—that is, the expense of their voyage was defrayed by the yielding up of a certain amount of the weed. The marriage portion of a young lady of fortune was considered to be about 50,000 pounds of tobacco, at from 7 to 8 cents per pound. There—that is not a matter of dollars, to be sure. In 1780 a hogshead of prime tobacco fetched in Richmond £75, low quality, £30. In 1775 the export of tobacco from the Colony was 101,828,617 pounds, in 1875 it was 233,901,913 pounds, and the traffic in the article yielded $20,000,000—considered a handsome revenue. The State pays $6,000,000 in tobacco taxes to the Federal Treasury. The principal tobacco market centers of the State are Richmond, Petersburg, Danville, and Lynchburg, each putting up the weed in its various forms in large factories worked by negroes. The cake or plug tobacco is the chief manufacture—the standby of the trade—and is inclosed in boxes of buttonwood from Maine, that tree being preferred from the fact that its timber is free from taste and odor, so that it cannot effect the contents. The sweetened stems, removed from the leaf tobacco before it is made into cakes, are shipped to Germany, where they are used in the manufacture of snuff for elderly people in France, Spain, and Italy, where alone it is now fashionable for such elderly folks "to snuff," the people of all other countries chiefly using the weed for chewing or smoking. The Italian priests invariably "snuff." France and Italy are large purchasers of tobacco in the Richmond market—that is to say the Governments of those countries, which hold tobocco as a monopoly.—*Baltimore Sun.*

THE LADY ON HORSEBACK.

When ladies indulge in the elegant and healthful diversion of horsemanship, the dress should be a plain habit of cloth or unglazed material that will not fill in the wind—or a skirt of the unglazed material may be worn with a dark basque of suitable make. The underskirts should be few, and not of clumsy fabric. A dark hat similar to the low crowned soft hat worn by gentlemen, held on by strings with a plain ribbon and streamers, is a becoming style of head dress. The reins should be carried in the left hand holding the elbow bent square and slightly pressing against the body, the whip like a pen, with the lash down, the hand may be raised so as to be a little below the bridle hand, or it may hang down perpendicularly, but the elbow should be kept near the body. It is, perhaps, best to let the bridle arm hang down so as to insure support on the saddle, if necessary, but never let it rest on the crutch, only to prevent falling, should any danger arise. The balance should be gracefully maintained without aid from the stirrup—the latter to be used only for a rest, or in case of emergency.

FUN.

A PLATED article—ice cream.

THERE was a time in his life when Socrates had no socks.

SHOULD telephone appliances come under the head of hollo ware?

AN English paper, speaking of the launch of a new vessel, says: "The christening ceremony was performed by Lady Campbell. Her tonnage is 1,840, and she can carry six guns."

THEODORE HOOK, on account of his wild extravagances, was called a shiftless wit. Some of our old chestnut venders who try to imitate his expedients make witless shifts.—*Texas Siftings.*

A BOTTOM FACT.

Breathes there a man to truth so dead
Who will not—tho success has wed
His days to plenteousness, and shed
The rays of its abundance o'er him—
Acknowledge, even with reverent bow,
As slipper memories shade his brow,
That tho he keeps his end up now
In youth his mother did it for him?

—Yonkers Gazette.

AN elderly lady who, with her daughter, has but recently returned from a rapid journey through England, France, part of Germany and Italy, was asked if they had visited Rome, and she replied in the negative. "La! ma, yes we did," said the daughter, "that was the place, don't you know, where we bought the bad stockings!"

HOW SHE CAUGHT HIM.

'Twas in a crowded horse car
He met the maiden sweet,
So softly murmured "Thank you,"
When he offered her his seat.

The silvery voice entranced him,
And when they left the car,
He gained an introduction,
And now they wedded are.

The moral of this ditty,
The girls will plainly see:—
If the maiden hadn't spoken,
She still might single be.

—Boston Courier.

A YOUNG lady about to be married being on friendly terms with the clergyman who was to perform the wedding ceremony, made him promise that on her first Sunday at church after her marriage he would preach an appropriate sermon. The promise was given, and on the Sunday appointed he preached from the text from the Psalms: "And there shall be abundance of peace as long as the moon endureth."

HE, (in the waltz)—You told me you would send an answer to my proposal by letter. She (blushingly)—And I did. He—Then I have not received it. Ah! do not trifle with me, sweetest Angelina. She—I have no wish to trifle with you. I sent my answer. It is strange you have not received it. I sent it yesterday noon by a messenger boy. He—By a messenger boy. Oh, then I'll get it to morrow. Thanks for the explanation. You have relieved my mind greatly.—*Boston Courier.*

HAD A WRONG NAME.

A poet brought the editor man
A piece of verse one day,
And stepping to the office desk,
Said in a pleasant way:

"The season is now well advanced,
And so I thought I'd bring
For you to publish, if you will,
A poem upon Spring."

They dropped him down the narrow stairs,
And with an awful thud,
He landed in a shapeless mass
Directly in the mud.

"Ha! ha!" exclaimed the editor man,
"I'm glad that this is all,
He should have called his little gem
A poem upon Fall."

—Tid Bits.

IN a young ladies' book of etiquette we noticed a chapter headed, "How to Entertain an Evening Party." Perhaps the man who made the book knew what he was doing, but we doubt it. If the party comes alone, as he usually does if he's level headed and worth entertaining at all, there aren't many young ladies who don't know how to entertain him. Such kind of girls are very scarce, very. They don't live around these parts. We were never acquainted with any of them, and we hardly think anybody wants to be.—*Estelline Bell.*

A GERMAN INDUSTRY.

An enterprising German firm is building up a large business in the manufacture of liquid carbonic acid, which, though so recently only a scientific curiosity, is now in extensive demand for industrial purposes. It is used for charging beer in the cask, in the manufacture of seltzer-waters, and for fire extinguishers. By its expansion the Krupps, of Essen, subject their great castings to the enormous pressure of 1,200 atmospheres. Its gas is also expected to prove valuable for inflating balloons to raise sunken ships, heavy weights having been very quickly raised from the sea bottom by its aid.

CREATING A WANT.

The Rev Dr Trench, the last Archbishop of Tuam, though a wealthy man, was extremely simple and temperate his mode of living—a plain joint of meat supplied his dinner. Whenever he saw one of his children about to try a new dish, not tasted perhaps at any time before, he always said, with a smile, "Now, you are going to create a want."

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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STAR PUBLISHING [illegible]

Now that Cutting is released he will be quickly forgotten Such men gain notoriety without merit but it is not lasting.

KENNEDY and Keifer were the warmest friends ever seen in the State convention at Columbus It doesn't look much like the latter would knife "Gavel Bob"

GEN'L ROBINSON was heartily renominated for secretary of State by acclamation There wasn't a dissenting voice in the entire republican party in Ohio

THE republican platform indorses the Dow law and such similar legislation as tends to lessen the evils of the whisky traffic Now the prohibs can sail in

THE paper made a happy hit that said the anarchists are very clannish they hang together The only fault is that there are not more of them thus hanging

McBRIDE wears too good diamonds to be a workingman at heart Even the blooded editors throughout the country refuse to wear such costly sparklers as he does

BLAINE has begun the campaign in Maine and his speeches are eagerly read all over the States We wish to state right here that the Plumed Knight will be the republican nominee for president two years later, and the doubtful are requested to note the prediction

IT seems a little funny to read about Allen O Myers in Central police station, being searched and all articles taken from him as with other criminals It was the case Wednestay night, however Allen's affidavit proved a boomerang and calling it a mistake would not break its force

A GREAT many people in the republican party would like to have seen Judge Cox nominated for the supreme bench, but his friends beat him Hamilton county tricksters in both parties are being sat upon and Cox's defeat was for the purpose of sitting on Tom Campbell and his associates

THERE must be some limitation fixed to foreign immigration Paupers, criminals and social conspirators must in some way be kept from our shores And those only welcomed to our shores whose naturalization papers shall be a guarantee that they have become truly Americans in spirit, obedient to American laws and American institutions

IT is unkind in partisan papers to flaunt Nealns' nomination before democratic eyes because he was a work house bird The party was sorry for it and his withdrawal came early, so why not compliment the motive to correct an unintentional wrong? Worse men than work house birds are often nominated, if the people only knew it

MARION republicans are highly pleased with the State ticket nominated They are decidedly more jubilant than the democrats here, but this may possibly be attributed to the fact that the local democracy's favorite, Young, was defeated We are reminded of the fact too, that all parties concede enthusiasm in the nominating convention an omen of victory If so republican success is assured this fall for Wednesday's convention is seldom equaled on that point

ALLEN O MYERS tramped on W S Cappeller's toes Wednesday by having him arrested for bribery without the shadow of grounds Probably Allen underestimated his man William the hustler, is a live newspaper man and fighting editors is an every day occurrence with him so with a complacency that all must admire he caused warrants to be issued for Allen's arrest on the charge of perjury Cappeller is the publisher of the Mansfield News but the training he shows tells plainly of his life in Hamilton county

THE Philadelphia Press argues that the real reason why there was no duel between Halstead and McLean was because they could not agree as to weapons "Colonel McLean who is an expert fencer, preferring a duel with office towels while Field Marshal Halstead whose marksmanship [illegible] the old settlers along the [illegible] waters of Bitter Creek [illegible] primer shooting sticks at thirty paces An unsuccessful effort to adjust the differences was made by the [illegible] who suggested that each man take a [illegible] mould, load it with patent [illegible] trotypes mount it [illegible] blaze away at his hate [illegible] finally negotiations were abandoned [illegible] the features of the usually pale [illegible] are still smeared with blood

UP to the hour of going to press Mr Cleveland had caught no fish of importance today He is enjoying his innocuous desuetude and is happy

BLACK JACK is still dear to Ohio republicans despite the manner in which he disappointed them in the Payne matter At the State convention a fellow that only looked like him was warmly applauded

THERE are sixteen live working applicants for the Zanesville postoffice The hungry of that place are going to even up with Grover for vetoing their public building by making his life weary with applications

IT is foolish to talk the way some papers are of McBride as a laboring man As a good and faithful democrat he is certainly worthy of the party's hearty support, but political journals have nothing to do with his attitude toward the workingmen

CIRCLEVILLE, O, has voted for water works and favorably by a majority of over 800 Towns that are alive to their interests are making just such moves and were the voters of Marion given such a chance today the proposition would carry by five hundred majority

POLITICIANS are great fellows to make glaring false statements, which they know to be as divergent from the truth as anything they could imagine B G Young told the democratic congressional convention at Delaware that the "democracy can now sweep the Ninth congressional district like a tornado," but it was for effect If Boston really believed that statement he would have sought the nomination This is a self evident fact

THE platform of the Ohio republicans points out the faults of Cleveland and his administration, indorses the construction of the new soldiers' and sailors' home, condemns the president's vetoes of pension bills, adopts the republican doctrine on tariff and demands the restoration of the wool tariff of '67, points out the democratic mismanagement of the State and its institutions notably the penitentiary, denounces communism and anarchism while sympathizing with the workingman, and demands wise and just laws for their benefit, mildly informs the U S senate that it failed in its duty in the case of Senator Payne, indorses the legislature's action in ousting the Hamilton county frauds, commends the Dow law, rejoices in the progress of home rule for Ireland, indorses Foraker and his wise administration and mourns the loss of Grant The most ardent of republicans could not wish much more, and there is no ambiguity in what is said

THE boycott is not without its effect in this country in the average case The Trades Assembly boycott against the Cleveland Leader has caused that paper to lose the patronage of the heaviest advertisers in Cleveland, but the Leader will not give in We admire its position This way of having a few dissatisfied laboring cranks run a man's business or try to ruin it if they cannot must be stopped no matter what the effort costs Printers who work eight hours in twenty four six days in the week and draw from $20 to $30 for the week's work are not oppressed, and have no business to be kicking If they don't want to work there are others worthier who do and they should walk out peacefully They won't do that They simply want the earth and propose to rule or ruin A man with a keen feeling of his rights would rather have his business ruined than submit but we doubt if the fair minded people of Cleveland will allow such a pernicious attack be successful

HARMONIOUS AND ENTHUSIASTIC

The Republican State Convention Names a Strong Ticket and Adopts a Meaning Platform Harmonious and Enthusiastic Throughout

Special to the STAR

COLUMBUS O Aug 25 —If the large attendance at the State convention here today and the enthusiasm manifested are forerunners of victory you can set it down that the ticket nominated will win this fall A more encouraging convention was never held in this city The meeting was held in the Princess skating rink and called to order and the delegates were all seated at ten o'clock Judge Lowry chairman of the State central committee called the convention to order and introduced Rev Dr Moore who offered an appropriate prayer Judge Lowry followed in a good speech after which he introduced General Noyes as temporary chairman and J H Miller of Springfield as secretary Noyes made an address that was received with rapturous [illegible] and he won new laurels [illegible] oration that [illegible] sentences that were vociferously applauded Followed after which the committees were appointed and the [illegible] until [illegible]

[illegible] the stage [illegible] like the floor [illegible] Foraker was introduced as the permanent chairman His introduction [illegible] history [illegible] loudly applauded [illegible] proceeded with the work

[illegible] State [illegible] enthusiasm with [illegible] Then came the great contest of the convention the nomination for supreme judge

The fight was a pretty one and must be admitted, for there was naught in it but hard work and good humor Gen Noyes nominated Judge Cox of Hamilton J O Winship placed the name of Judge Dickman, of Cuyahoga, before the convention, M B Earnhart nominated Marshall J Williams, of Fayette, J I Taylor named L J Critchfield, of Franklin Mayor Townsend named S S Knowles of Washington The first ballot resulted 177½ for Williams, 108½ for Critchfield, 73 for Knowles, 178 for Cox and 186 for Dickman Judge Knowles' name was withdrawn and the second ballot taken The result was 188 for Williams, 103 for Critchfield, 241 for Cox and 187 for Dickman For the third ballot a number of the rural delegations combined and Williams was nominated by the following vote Williams 367, Cox 316, Dickman 57, Critchfield 3 The rules were suspended and the nomination made unanimous amid the liveliest scenes ever known in a convention

Then came the nominations for clerk of the supreme court A splendid list of names, comprising Hon W S Matthews, of Gallia, U H Hester, of Van Wert, James T Stewart, of Clark, K Fitzpatrick, of Montgomery, and C L Maxwell, of Greene The race was clearly between Matthews and Hester, for the first ballot stood Matthews 262, Hester 276, Frazier 67, Stewart 51, Fitzpatrick 12, Maxwell 45 Maxwell and Fitzpatrick's names withdrawn and the second ballot taken Matthews got 311, Hester 81, Frazier 28 The nomination of Hester was made unanimous

Five names were presented the convention for school commissioner—Elijah Burgess of Guernsey, J P Treat of Ashtabula, E T Tappan of Knox, I S Cox of Washington, and W H Venable of Hamilton The first ballot was Burgess 178½, Treat 221, Tappan 180, Cox 61, Venable 76 The names of Cox and Venable were withdrawn and the second ballot taken with the following result Burgess 182, Treat 263 Tappan 278 Burgess then withdrew and Tappan was nominated without completing the third ballot. It was made unanimous

The nomination of a candidate for board of public works was all that now remained to be done W H Hahn, of Richland, Wm Morrison, Coshocton, and Samuel Fertig, Tuscarawas, were named A ballot was begun, but it soon became apparent that Hahn would be nominated and the rules were suspended and he was made the candidate by acclamation

The platform was reported and adopted after the second ballot for supreme judge It was the work of the truly representative men of the convention and is so thoroughly republican that the party in Ohio finds it a solid footing

STATE,

Barney Chamberlain, a pioneer of Manchester, died, aged 82 years.

At Toledo, Carey Young was fatally cut by James S Russel, in a fight about the former's wife

Mrs Philip Beck, of Tiffin, eloped with John Matthews taking $300 of her husband's earnings

Rev Martin Fekey of Leesburg has been nominated for Congress by the Prohibitionists of the Twelfth district

Traveling Freight Agent James McOrt, of the B and O, fell on the street in Upper Sandusky and broke his knee cap

William Griffin, living near Fredericktown, was thrown from a traction threshing machine and crushed so badly that he will die

Circleville decided in favor of waterworks by 106 to 231, the vote being light, many refusing to vote at all on the question

Administrator of Chas McColm wants $10,000 of the P and L E and Nypano roads at Youngstown Charley was killed by the cars

Joseph Livingston accused Isaac Simpson of stealing whisky at Newark, and Isaac wants $500 to repair his damaged reputation

Elias Schneider and family of five were taken in by good samaritans at Akron The youngest child died subsequently from exposure

William Tarpenning, a woolen mill employe of Piqua, was terribly burned by the breaking of a jar of sulphuric acid which he was handling

In a saloon fight at Gallipolis, Wednesday night, James Bowen was struck with an iron weight by Charles Sweeney, crushing his skull He will die

Christian Holweger was acquitted of murdering his 11 year old daughter at Franklin Citizens are swearing at the detective who worked up the case

George B Minehart, of Troy, left for Texas with a considerable sum of money and has not been heard from since he arrived at Cincinnati That settles it

Westerville is all stirred up over the proposed prosecution of three druggists for selling whisky without physicians prescriptions A lively time is expected

Eli B Matthews, a bachelor farmer living near Bellaire, worth $80 000 aged 74, hanged himself in his barn having become despondent through fear of poverty

The fourteen months old son of Jacob Balo, living near Coshocton, fell into a tub of rain water, and when found by the mother a few minutes later life was extinct

Jacob Ruhenbaugh, a German farmer living near Alliance attempted to drive across the railroad track simultaneously with a passenger train Had both legs cut off horse killed and buggy demolished

The city council of Millersburg voted against holding an election on the question of local option the committee having the matter in charge reporting that they could find no law authorizing such a proceeding

Warren [illegible] furnished fruit and sandwiches rye bread switzer pretzels and bologna sausage as refreshments to a surprise party and the Tribune says the girls never winced but buckled to it just like old timers

E I Williams an employe of the Standard Oil Company at Dayton has surprised the physicians in that locality by vomiting three worms of a bright blue color Until he threw them up his appetite was insatiable

Some twenty five Catholic priests from Cincinnati Dayton Bellefontaine, Urbana Marion Chillicothe Walnut Hills Springfield Yellow Springs South Charleston [illegible] Fayetteville and other places assembled at Xenia to celebrate the Month's Mind in memory of Rev Thomas Blake who died one month ago

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

PRUDENTIAL ORDER OF AMERICA

The Supreme Lodge Holds an Interesting and Important Meeting in This City Supreme Officers Elected

The Supreme Lodge Prudential Order of America after two days work closed its annual session in this city Wednesday with the election of the following supreme officers for the ensuing year Supreme Ruler H D Crow Winfield Kas Supreme Vice Ruler J W Barrick Tiffin O Supreme Instructor George W Fluckey Mt Gilead O Supreme Recorder M J Spooner Wooster O Supreme Treasurer Rufus Carpenter Delaware O Supreme Prelate J A Francisco Upper Sandusky O Supreme Conductor J Brinham Urbana O Supreme Warder A W Smith Chicago Ill Supreme Sentry, Willard Flint Kenton O Supreme Trustees but two elected this year D C Hunter Columbus O and M Stoll Marion Supreme Medical Examiner Dr R C Wintermute Delaware O

The standing committees for the ensuing year are Committee on Law Rufus Carpenter Delaware J A Francisco Upper Sandusky and H M Crow Urbana committee on Secret Work W R Baxter Mt Gilead Chas T Quinby Wooster and Nicholas Emerick Columbus Committee on Grievances A D James Mt Gilead E S Adams and G M Phelphs Marion committee on State of the Order D C Hunter Columbus Fred Bery Upper Sandusky and W W Kelly Tiffin

The report of the various committees of of the Supreme Lodge showed the order had held its own during the past year and notwithstanding the stringency of the times had gained a more solid financial footing No new subordinate lodges were instituted—none attempted but this year the work will be pushed forward and lodges instituted in several important places

Considerable important legislation was effected during the session just closed most important of which is the provision for membership at large where parties wish to become members and have not the numerical strength to form an order This feature gives an especial promise of an increase of membership in the coming year

Marion was selected as the place of meeting next year owing to its central location and the time was changed from the fourth Tuesday in August to the fourth Tuesday in September

From Mr M J Spooner the Supreme Recorder we learn something of the work of the order Since the beginning of its existence in 1881 there have been but seven deaths among its beneficiaries, one of these by suicide while intoxicated, and not a cent was paid another the cowardly assassination of one of the Order's best men in Chicago leaving but five natural deaths in that many years There have been five sick benefits and one death since June 1884 and though the membership of beneficiaries is not full every one of the beneficiaries who have been in need of the Order's aid have received from one hundred to five hundred times what they have paid in These few deaths and few calls for aid in sickness show the careful work of the medical examiners and furnish the order a recommendation that can not be denied It is destined to grow

Caledonia

[From the Argus]

Lightning killed a young colt belonging to Wm N Clark last Sudday morning The colt which was insured has been appraised at $50

The new machinery of the Eureka Mill has been running and some wheat ground but a breaking down of the engine on Monday caused delay It is thought that everything will be in trim Thursday

We have seen a fine sample of wheat grown by Mr M Koch of Pool's Red Chaff variety of which he had 70 bushels from two acres He also has some fine Nigger wheat

The older attorneys must look to their laurels when the young ones Crissinger and Copeland carry cases through as they did Friday They were calm gentlemanly straightforward and successful

Watson Henry who lives with the Browlees east of town had two fingers of his right hand mashed in the cog wheel of a binder on Tuesday

We believe that Mrs H Ramer is entitled to the medal for potato raising, she having grown 39 pounds of potatoes from one tuber possessing 11 eyes

He Found Gas

M W Monnett a retired banker and one of the wealthiest men in Crawford county is the owner of the Kinsley Springs north east of Bucyrus Natural gas has existed there and [illegible] of the springs ever since the first arrival of white settlers It has also been found in wells for many years through an area of several miles in extent between Crestline and the Springs Wednesday morning Mr Monnett was out prospecting for gas He struck a match lit his cigar and carelessly threw the unextinguished brand into a crevice some three feet deep

It was filled with gas which exploded in an instant and shot up in a mass of flame ninety feet high Monnett's clothes were nearly all burnt off his body His face arms and body were burned and his hair singed It is feared that he will lose his eyesight from the effect of the burns

Farlington

The Marion County Teachers Institute [illegible] Snyder [illegible] and [illegible] session on Monday the 16th inst [illegible] assisting [illegible] this week Attendance [illegible] 100 [illegible] continues to increase

Mrs Sarah Kelwell had a very narrow escape from being run over by the south bound passenger train She was walking on the track with her baby in her arms passed the train while it was taking water kept on the track and [illegible] did not [illegible] train when it started [illegible] warning whistle and the engineer shut off steam so that no harm was done except slightly grazing her arm

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION

Nomination of Hon J C Levering by Democrats of the Ninth District

DELAWARE Aug 26 —The democratic convention here today to nominate a candidate for congress in the Ninth district was a quiet affair and resulted in the nomination of John C Levering of Knox on the second ballot he receiving 102 votes out of 177 Delaware's candidate Hon James R Hubbell did not come to the front as well was expected by his friends he receiving forty two on the first ballot and only one on the second

Mr T F Powell presented the name of Delaware's candidate, Mr F C Dougherty of Hardin county presenting Hardin's candidate, Mr David S Fisher and the venerable General George W Morgan the name of the nominee On the second ballot a dark horse Hon B G Young, of Marion, received seventy four votes, entirely shutting Fisher out and distancing Hubbell If another ballot had been taken it is thought Mr Young would have been the nominee In justice to him however be it said that he did not desire the nomination He was both temporary and permanent chairman and his friends voted without his name being formally presented

Mr Young made an excellent chairman, but "put his foot in it" in a short speech after the nomination was made, by saying that the democracy can now sweep the Ninth congressional district like a tornado"

W P Reid of Delaware, was secretary of the convention

Upper Sandusky Downed

Eight members of the Marion Gun Club engaged in a friendly contest with the Upper Sandusky club Tuesday and downed them badly in three seperate shoots Two traps were used and the American rules were observed eighteen yards rise While the result is not extraordinary the score is considered good for the contest as the best shots always do their worst in such cases Below is the score of the three contests

MARION	First	Second	Third
Frame	0 0 1 1 1 1-4	0 1 0 1 0 0 2	1 1 0 1 1 1 5
Mouser	1 0 0 1 1 0 3	1 1 1 0 1 1 5	0 0 1 1 1 0 3
Stone	1 0 0 0 0 1 2	1 1 1 0 1 1 5	1 1 1 1 1 0-5
Thew	0 1 1 1 0 1 4	1 0 1 0 1 0 3	0 0 1 1 1 1-4
Harraman	1 1 1 1 1 0 5	0 1 1 0 0 0 2	0 1 0 0 1 1 3
Fies	0 0 1 1 1 0-3	1 0 0 1 0 0-2	1 1 1 0 1 1 5
A Ridenbaugh	0 1 0 0 0 0-1	1 1 1 1 1 0 5	0 1 0 0 1 1 3
H Ridenbaugh	1 0 1 1 0 0 3	1 1 0 1 1 0 4	1 0 1 1 1 1 5
	25	28	33

UP R SANDUSKY	First	Second	Third
West	0 1 0 1 0 0 2	0 0 0 1 1 0 2	0 0 1 0 1 0 2
Jordan	1 0 1 1 0 0 3	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 1 1 0 0 2
O Brien	1 0 0 0 1 0 2	0 0 1 0 0 0 1	0 0 1 1 0 1 3
Pressler	1 1 0 0 0 0 2	0 0 1 1 1 0-3	0 1 0 0 0 0-1
Hedges	0 0 1 0 1 0 2	1 0 0 0 0 1 2	1 0 0 1 1 1 4
McDonald	0 0 0 0 1 0 1	1 0 0 1 0 0 2	0 0 0 1 1 1 3
Henderson	0 0 1 0 1 1 3	1 0 0 1 0 1 3	0 0 1 1 1 1 4
Hall	0 0 1 1 0 1 3	1 1 1 1 1 1 6	1 0 1 1 1 1 5
	18	19	25

A New Combination of Paper and Envelopes

A new scheme has been figured out by the postoffice authorities at Washington which is expected to fill a need of the writing public The device is called a letter sheet envelope and is as its name signifies a combination of an envelope and writing material combining the convenience of a postal card and the privacy of a letter The letter sheet envelope will have a two cent stamp and a single number will cost 3 cents or 50 at $1 45 This new device will at first be tried in the larger cities and if successful will be distributed throughout all the post offices in the country

The Markets

BUYING PRICES

Wool	25@30
Wheat	75
Corn	40
Oats New	28
Rye	45
Potatoes New	4
Apples	25@30
Butter	8@1
Eggs	10
Lard	7
Clover	5 50@6 7
Timothy	2 50
Hay	8 00@10 00

SELLING PRICES

Flour	1 00@1 50
Corn meal	25@40
Butter	18
Eggs	12
Apples	[illegible]
Salt	1 1
Potatoes New	7
Lard	8

Badly Mashed

In the dullness of the times we note that potato bugs are saying their farewells and traveling northward They are careless however in crossing sidewalks and the same are badly marked with their badly mashed remains We publish this item for the benefit of the fellow that wanted us to hunt up a little news anyhow

ONE HUNDRED AND THREE

Celebration of the Birthday of Grandpa Cratty

Special to the Ohio State Journal

Prospect Aug 24 —The 103d birthday of Grandpa Cratty was celebrated today by the usual large circle of friends and acquaintances of this vicinity and surrounding country at his beautiful grove, one mile east of town The people from far and near began to gather at nine o'clock, and by 10.30 there was estimated to be 5000 people present, notwithstanding that clouds black and thick, which were thought to precede a rain, showed themselves all morning As the clouds sped away the sun in all his glory made his appearance Consequently it turned out to be a very warm day except that a slight breeze wafted from the south west and with the shade of the trees made a most pleasant place

The addresses were delivered by the following gentlemen Rev A D Matthews of Marion, Rev Leroy Belt and Colonel S K Donavin of Delaware, and Benjamin Herbert of Richwood also, a short speech by M Cratty A letter of regret from Rev B W Chidlaw of Cleves, was read by Thomas P Cratty, following the opening

Agosta

T R Shinn is on a business trip to Ashland, O, as we understand, invoicing a stock of boots and shoes Milton Stockwell, Mrs T R Shinn and Mrs Hattie Bilger went to LaRue today to the funeral of a relative Our band went to Prospect to Robert Cratty's anniversary the 24th inst

Our Normal school is progressing splendidly, with an attendance of twenty this week and good prospects for more D J Brady has been very ill this week and came very near going the trip Too much drin was the cause A Miss Brocklesby, of Marion is the guest of Bertha Miller an friends this week Tom Bishop took the reunion at Crestline today Dexte Longnet and Plimp Reed took a trip t Magnetic Springs Sunday In taking view of our village it looks as though busi ness was not bad John Burke's elevato engine is busy cleaning wheat everyday the stave mill is running daily with a forc of fifteen to twenty men, Powers saw mi cutting lumber and log hauling is an ever day business and all in all, our village as good as the boss Our fall term school commences the first Monday in Se tember Prof Moran is in our village gi ing lessons in music to our band and drin ing lager beer Sorrel Bill is running prohibition ice cream corner in the Kell building

August 26 JUSTICE

Prohibs Killing Themselves

The Cleveland Press publishes a Sta item concerning the prohibs at Delawa "Sam Keiser, billed with Sam Jones a Sam Small to address a Delaware prohi bition meeting made the astounding stat ment that 28 000 democrats carried Kans for prohibition Rev E A Stone, wh hustles extensively in the interests of co mon water precipitated an infant riot b asking Sam for his authority Sam wa stuck and called for the reverend gentl man's expulsion from the room After h was through calling names and abusing th minister who knew more than the blatan mouthed Keiser the latter subsided bu hasn't explained that 28,000 up to dat Prohibition is pulling the hole in after itse just as fast as possible in Delawa county

NEIGHBORHOOD

Mt Vernon will vote on local option

Galion democracy is hot about B G Young not getting the democratic nomin tion for Secretary of State

Mansfield still thinks that the only obst cle in its way to glory is a street railwa and the newspapers are kicking for it wi all their might

Mrs Hanna Pitman a widow lady livi in North Urbana died a fearful deat Her house caught fire and she was sittin in a chair unable to move or give an alarm A neighbor seeing the situation help wa called and the unfortunate woman wa carried into the air and a physician sum moned but she died before he arrived fro fright

The Delaware County Agricultural Soci ety has offered a prize of $20 to any coupl who will be married on the fair grounds o Thursday of fair week To this prize th business men of Delaware have added use ful and valuable presents and the coupl that has the sand to accept will be give enough to go to housekeeping in goo shape The contracting parties must fu nish reference to their respectability

SCHOOL

Opens in a few days Parents will find it to their advantage to come and supply their children with School Shoes, in which we are offering specialties at Special Low Prices!

NEW GOODS!

Are arriving daily, and our Cash System makes the prices Very Low.

TRISTRAM & YOUNG,

The Strictly Cash Boot and Shoe Dealers,
Main St, opp C H, Marion, O

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ERIN'S ADVOCATES.

The Third General Convention of the Irish National League, at Chicago.

The third convention of the Irish National League of America met in Central Music Hall Chicago on Wednesday Aug 18 Among the notables present were Patrick Egan Lincoln Neb, President of the National League Rev Father O'Reilly of Detroit, Treasurer of the League J P Sutton Secretary of the League Michael Davitt Parnell's lieutenant together with J E Redmond William O'Brien J Deasy all members of Parliament and staunch supporters of the Irish leader There were also present William Purcell of the Rochester *Catholic Times* who bitterly opposed Cleveland in the Presidential campaign Congressman Patrick A Collins of Boston John Devoy of New York ex-Congressman Finerty, of Chicago and Mrs Delia Parnell the mother of the Irish leader

When the convention assembled any one with half an eye could tell that harmony was to be the order of the day It could be seen at once that there was a strong sentiment among the delegates opposed to anything that would breed dissensions or strife When President Egan stepped forward to make the opening address he received such an ovation from the entire house as gave the lie to the oft-repeated assertion that the majority of the convention was opposed to him Mr Egan smiled while he was being applauded and cheered and he looked happy and contented His pleas for harmony and for a full support of Parnell were well received Judge Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati, was chosen as Temporary Chairman Mr Fitzgerald's address was an extended argument for concord and the convention heartily applauded A committee on credentials was appointed and directed to report in the evening It found its task too hard and was not ready A short evening session was occupied by a speech from William O'Brien M P He congratulated the convention for its manifestation of harmony and his warlike utterances were received with the wildest applause The other committees were appointed and the convention adjourned —President Egan in calling the convention to order, said "Coercion as a system is I believe dead Not even the blustering and blundering Tories will dare to resort to it (Applause) Three successive governments have been overthrown within nine months on the Irish question From Dublin to Eastern India on the one side and California on the other, from Norway to New Zealand in the centers of diplomacy in Europe—Berlin Vienna Paris in St Petersburg as well as in London the struggle for Irish liberty is keenly watched and English statesmen have come to learn that the measure of England's influence among the nations will be in proportion to the peace that reigns in Ireland and that there can be no peace with Ireland or the Irish race until Ireland obtains home rule (Applause) The greatest of English statesmen has made home rule a cabinet question, and while Mr Gladstone has for the moment gone down before the force of English prejudice and English ignorance the banner of home rule for Ireland will in his own words 'be borne with the firm hands of the united people, perhaps not to an easy but to a certain and not far off victory' I think our friends from the old land will tell you that in the achievement of this great progress the aid, material and moral rendered to the cause by you of the Irish National League of America has been an important factor Ireland's cause is too sacred a trust to be made the shuttlecock of politicians the sport of any man's vanity, or a weapon for the gratification of any man's personal malice Ireland is passing through a terrible crisis Our people look to us for aid and comfort and encouragement in their desperate struggle Their hopes are in a great measure centered on the outcome of this convention Victory seems close at hand and I feel that there is enough common sense enough manhood enough dignity in this convention to see to it that it be not dashed away that Ireland's hopes be not shattered (Applause) Unity caution perseverance and determination are the necessity of the hour—unity between all the constituent elements of Irish nationalism on this continent under the banner of the Irish National League of America and unity of purpose and action between the League in America and the League at home caution that no word or act of ours may compromise our friends beyond the water but at the same time caution that must never degenerate into cowardice—(applause)—perseverance—cool steady perseverance under the leadership of Charles Stewart Parnell and determination—such determination as that shown by the fathers of American liberty to win back our plundered rights at all hazards I see emblazoned on the walls the motto 'We are for Ireland's Independence—Peaceably if We Can Otherwise if We Must' (Applause and cheers) This is the true national position This is the position which every true born American [illegible] the only position [illegible] and [illegible] the cause of [illegible] where it stands to-day

The Irish National League Convention at Chicago completed its work on the second day of its session The men who have controlled the League during the last three years succeeded without much difficulty in perpetuating their power John Fitzgerald of Nebraska who was selected by Alexander Sullivan and Patrick Egan for the Presidency, was elected over Hugh McCaffrey the eastern candidate by a vote of 703 to 341 McCaffrey was unanimously elected First Vice President Resolutions were adopted unanimously approving of the doctrine of national self government for Ireland heartily approving of the cause of Mr Parnell and his associates thanking Mr Gladstone and his supporters and the American people and press and recognizing the forbearance of the people of Ireland

The sessions were not inharmonious, but the factions revealed their existence unmistakably on several occasions There was a spat between William J Hynes and John Finerty, two pugnacious members of the Chicago delegation Finerty read a cable message which he had received from a man named [illegible] in Ireland, calling upon the convention to declare in favor of Irish freedom Michael Davitt told the convention that [illegible] was not a member of the League and had no right to speak for the Irish Finerty was immediately upon his mettle He considered Davitt's remarks [illegible] of the sentiments of the cable message and a sort of personal attack upon himself

There was an approach to a clash over the platform It was not stiff enough in tone to satisfy the [illegible] who talk of armed revolution Finerty moved to reconsider the planks [illegible] with the [illegible] of tone was voiced in plain words by the Rev Father Gannon of Iowa This gentleman is a devoted subscriber to the Sullivan-Finerty policy and he announced his opposition to any declaration in favor of [illegible] continued adherence to the policy of political action and agitation Alexander Sullivan spoke, and brought the delegates to their feet by declaring the readiness of the American Irish to bear arms if called The cheering was the most enthusiastic during the convention [illegible] The moment had apparently arrived when the warlike Irish of America [illegible] revolution Michael Davitt keen of observation and ready in emergency [illegible] an appeal to the convention to adopt the platform as it stood [illegible] His words were sufficient and with deafening cheers the delegates answered his appeal

It was manifest throughout the heated sessions of the two days that the Irish in America were upon the point of losing patience with the policy of peaceful political action They have displayed their [illegible] Parnell but they exhibited an eagerness to imitate the Home Rule party in Great Britain that their American supporters were ready and anxious for an appeal to arms Every utterance [illegible] armed revolution every reference to the [illegible] turned the convention to the most tremendous enthusiasm When the Rev George W Pepper said [illegible] Parnell call to arms there would be one vacant pulpit in America the delegates went wild with delight It was only the presence of Michael Davitt at the parliamentary [illegible]

[illegible]

for the peroration of the great advocate of "physical force" twenty minutes afterward demanded his ejection from the hall It all came about in this way Mr Finerty after wading [illegible] figuratively speaking [illegible] Mr Redmond [illegible] Finerty at once resented the insinuation by jumping up and shaking his fist under Davitt's face He repeated the threat when Mr Davitt appealed to Mr Finerty to [illegible] good Both times a fracas was prevented by the interference of the Chairman and President The audience turned completely upon their five to Finerty who remained seated on the stage looking daggers at everybody

The Rev Dr George C Betts of St Louis the Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions read the following as the result of the committee's [illegible]

We the delegates of the Irish National League of America in convention assembled [illegible] consistently extended to the [illegible] Great Britain do hereby resolve

1 That we express our heartiest and most unqualified approval of the doctrine of national self government for Ireland

2 That we heartily approve of the course pursued by Charles Stewart Parnell and his Parliamentary associates in the British House of Commons and we renew the expression of our entire confidence in their wisdom and in their ability to achieve home rule for Ireland

3 That we extend our heartfelt thanks to Mr Gladstone for his great efforts in behalf of Irish self government and we express our gratitude to the English Scotch and Welsh democracy for the support given to the great Liberal leader and his Irish policy during the recent general election

4 That this convention hereby returns its thanks to the American people and press for the generous support which they have given to the cause of self government in Ireland

5 That we are cordial [illegible] of the remarkable forbearance and self restraint exercised by our people in Ireland in the face of the cruel and [illegible] system of extortion to which they are being subjected by rack renting landlords and in view of the license scandalously extended to organized lawlessness in the north of Ireland by partisan officials and we commend the laudable desire of the people of Ireland to manage their own affairs in their own way

6 That we hereby thank the President Treasurer and Secretary of the Irish National League in America for the faithful and efficient manner in which they have discharged the various duties of their respective stations

7 That the following cable [illegible] be forwarded in the name of the Chairman of the convention to the Hon C S Parnell "— delegates to the Irish National League Convention of America send greeting from our body which embraces representative citizens from every State and Territory in the Union and also from Canada and assure you of a cordial indorsement of your policy by a united and harmonious convention"

The resolutions were unanimously adopted with wild shouts of enthusiasm

The report of Rev Dr O'Reilly Treasurer of the League showed that since the Boston convention two years ago Dr O'Reilly had received $[illegible] for the parliamentary fund and of that sum had sent $[illegible] to Parnell or his trustees The receipts of the League during the same time were $[illegible] of which all had been disbursed except $[illegible] The cost of handling all this money was less than one-twentieth of 1 per cent The report closed with an eulogium of the Irish people in America for their generosity and self sacrifice The Doctor then proceeded to read the contribution of the States Among the larger contributions were these Connecticut, $12,[illegible] Illinois $[illegible] Indiana $[illegible] Iowa $[illegible] Kentucky $[illegible] Louisiana, $[illegible] Maryland $[illegible] Massachusetts $[illegible] Michigan $[illegible] Missouri $[illegible] Minnesota, $[illegible] Nebraska $[illegible] New Hampshire $1,000 New York $[illegible] New Jersey, $[illegible] Ohio $[illegible] Pennsylvania $[illegible] Rhode Island $[illegible] Virginia $4,400, Wisconsin $[illegible] Canada $[illegible]

Secretary James P Sutton's report was a sort of retrospective glance of the history of the League since the Boston convention At that time there were [illegible] branches At present the number of branches of the League throughout the United States and Canada has increased to [illegible]

Mrs Parnell being called for by acclamation addressed the convention saying in substance

I am very sorry that you [illegible] to address you because it is essential that the business before you should be completed [illegible] Ireland and were free she would bear the banner of peace and prosperity before the whole of Europe

Short Mention.

STORM signals—red eyes.

NOT a bomb proof—Judge Gary.

LIES—the gift of mothers-in-law.

A SMALL 'nickel' may cause a great quarrel.

WOMEN'S rights are maintained by men's bayonets.

BOOT-SNAKES come with practice. They are not water-snakes.

[illegible] swallow fly
[illegible]
You'd better not try
To make a hen swallow fly

IT is thought an honor to teach boys and girls letters—a disgrace to teach them to work. Why?

STEAMSHIP men are looking forward to crossing the Atlantic with [illegible] steamers in four days time.

DRUMMERS wanted. Secure the services of a few drummers drumming is their business—drumming glasses.

BOTH men and women have a fondness for glasses, thos the men admire usually hold 'two or three fingers.'

THE anarchists will learn practicing again at an early day—on a tight rope—last act.

LITTLE CARRIE G said she liked sea-bathing only her mouth leaked and let in salt water.

AT Fort Smith Arkansas, there have been eighty six capital convictions and forty six executions since 1871 nearly all from Indian Territory.

[illegible]
[illegible] the moon
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

A BAD little Milwaukee boy, having been expelled from school, returned in girl's clothes and the imposture was not discovered for several months.

'TOMMY' said a mother to her seven-year old boy 'you must not interrupt me when I am talking with ladies. You must wait till we stop, and then you can talk.' 'But you never stop' retorted the boy.

[illegible]
Of which bold Shakspeare [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

MOST young men are reported better characters because of church going. They have themselves only to blame if undeserving.

NELLIE [illegible] has lost her [illegible] Chorus of [illegible] Why, the [illegible] Ned Bron[illegible]

[illegible] "It [illegible] shirt-sleeve [illegible]

[illegible] and then I had a little steam on myself

A DRUG STORE TALE.

The Snake Story the Druggist Heard While he was Wiping Off a Dusty Centipede Jar.

The apothecary's junior assistant had sprinkled the floor with sawdust about an hour before, ready for the morning sweeping, and it had been hustled about by the feet of the army of morning customers until its damp virtues had dried out of it

He scattered a fresh supply on the floor, and began his sweeping of the middle and slighting of the corners with his wonted energy.

"Mornin', doctor," said a tall, solemn individual, as he stepped up to the show case and dosed his handkerchief with an ounce or two of Ylang Ylang.

"Good morning, sir," said the druggist, eying the bottle and stopping in his wiping a jar of preserved centipedes which the junior assistant had been caught in the act of selling for leeches —"good morning, sir, some perfume this morning? It will last through two washings"

"No," said the man, "in that case I think I won't need none for a week or two—what's that you've got in the bottle there, snakes?"

"No," said the druggist, shortly—"centipedes, scolopendra gigantea"

"Ah! nice lookin customers. They remind me of a—guess I'll tell you the story—it's a little in your line"

The druggist pulled out the senna drawer and settled himself wearily on it to listen

"It was down in the Middle States," said the solemn man, "and the weather was scorchin' hot There was two of us in the field workin' at the hayin' (I was farmin' at that time), and we was dressed for our work, too, let me tell you We only wore shirts, overalls, slippers, and straw hats.

"'Bout noon Jim and me we started along the path at the side of the field to the clump of bushes where we'd left our grub."

"Two cents' worth er coarse 'n fine snuff, more coarse 'n fine, 'n put some scent in it" piped a small, shrill voice from somewhere under the front of the counter

The druggist weighed it out Then he took up the scale pan, and blew the loose snuff out of it.

After the tall, solemn man had recovered from the consequent fit of sneezing, he went on with the story.

"Well, as I said, the path run along the side of the field We'd taken our pitchforks 'cause we intended to work on the other side of the bushes after dinner. I don't know what made me think of it, but just as we come to the pile of stones, old broken rails, and rubbish in the fence corner, I says to myself what a place for snakes—never saw a t'rantler, did you, doctor?"

"Yes, I have one in a bottle," said the druggist

"Well, then you know they ain't very pretty birds Just as I got abreast that there pile of rubbish somethin' shot up my leg like lightnin' I believe I jumped ten feet into the field and let a screech you could have heard for miles Then I stood stock still, and the sweat just poured off me

"Jim come runnin' back and I hollored to him to look out for the pile—that it was full of snakes, and, says I, 'Jim, there's one of the devils gone up the leg of my overalls'"

Here the junior assistant suddenly finished his sweeping and took to polishing the show-case near the story teller, who, after stopping to chew a sugared cardamom seed, went on again

"Well, sir (said he), I was so scared I dassent move, nor Jim neither, and there we stood, pale as ghosts, me all over cold shivers, hair on end, and walkin' to see what the thing would do, and Jim waitin' to see what I would do

"Suddenly Jim looked on the ground and gave a yell that would have done credit to a catamount

"There it is," he screeched; "there it is by that stone!"

"Sure enough it was, and a nastier, deadlier looking thing I never saw.

"You said you had a t'rant'ler in a bottle, didn't you?—well, a t'rantler's an angel aside of that thing

"It was nearer me than Jim, so he took his pitchfork, aimed carefully, and, lungin' like it was his last chance on earth, stuck one of the tines into it

"After waiting long enough to be sure—by hittin' the fork and movin it a little once in a while—that he had the thing good and fast, we grew bold enough to examine it closer.

"It was a dirty gray color generally but there was round darkish spots all over it, and some places seemed to be of a moist brownish appearance, altogether 'bout the size of a teacup, only flatter

"Well, sir, it was the nastiest, deadliest—"

"What was it?" asked the druggist, breathlessly "Did you put it in alcohol?"

"Put it in alcohol!" said the man, scornfully, "no, sir we chucked it into the rubbish pile You see, I'd worn it till it curled up and fell off just as I got to the fence corner

"My mind bein' on snakes at the time I lost my head the moment I felt the thing move and naturally thought it was somethin runnin' up my leg I haint worn another since"

"Worn another!" gasped the druggist, "another snake?"

"No" said the tall, solemn man, "another porous plaster"

The druggist slipped off the drawer and hit his head on the shelf When he recovered the tall man had gone and was button-holing the minister across the street

Then the druggist made the junior assistant sweep the floor all over again —*Boston Globe*

To Polish Plate-Glass.

To polish plate glass and remove slight scratches rub the surface gently first with a clean pad of white cotton wool, and afterward with a similar pad covered over with cotton velvet which has been charged with fine rouge The surface will under this treatment acquire a polish of great brilliancy, quite free from any scratches

ABOUT 25,000 deaths from typhoid fever occur annually in the United States.

IT costs $80,000,000 a year to maintain the standing armies of Europe.

INVALIDS' HOTEL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE

No. 663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Not a Hospital, but a pleasant Remedial Home, organized with

A FULL STAFF OF EIGHTEEN PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS,

And exclusively devoted to the treatment of all Chronic Diseases.

This imposing Establishment was designed and erected to accommodate the large number of invalids who visit Buffalo from every State and Territory, as well as from many foreign lands, that they may avail themselves of the professional services of the Staff of skilled specialists in medicine and surgery that compose the Faculty of this widely-celebrated institution

A FAIR AND BUSINESS-LIKE OFFER TO INVALIDS.

We earnestly invite you to come, see and examine *for yourself*, our institutions, appliances, advantages and success in curing chronic diseases. Have a mind of your own. Do not listen to or heed the counsel of skeptical friends or jealous physicians, who know nothing of us, our system of treatment, or means of cure, yet who never lose an opportunity to misrepresent and endeavor to prejudice people against us. We are responsible to *you* for what we represent, and if you come and visit us, and find that we have misrepresented, *in any particular*, our institutions, advantages or success, **we will promptly refund to you all expenses of your trip.** We court honest, sincere investigation, have no secrets, and are only too glad to show all interested and candid people what we are doing for suffering humanity.

NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY TO SEE PATIENTS.

By our original system of diagnosis, we can treat many chronic diseases just as successfully without as with a personal consultation While we are always glad to see our patients, and become acquainted with them, show them our institutions, and familiarize them with our system of treatment, yet we have not seen one person in five hundred whom we have cured. The perfect *accuracy* with which scientists are enabled to deduce the most minute particulars in their several departments, appears almost miraculous, if we view it in the light of the early ages Take, for example, the electro-magnetic telegraph, the greatest invention of the age. Is it not a marvelous degree of accuracy which enables an operator to *exactly* locate a fracture in a submarine cable nearly three thousand miles long? Our venerable "clerk of the weather" has become so thoroughly familiar with the most wayward elements of nature that he can accurately predict their movements. He can sit in Washington and foretell what the weather will be in Florida or New York as well as if several hundred miles did not intervene between him and the places named And so in all departments of modern science,

SIGNS OF DISEASE.

what is required is the knowledge of certain *signs* From these scientists deduce accurate conclusions regardless of distance So, also, in medical science, diseases have certain unmistakable signs, or symptoms, and by reason of this fact, we have been enabled to originate and perfect a system of determining, with the greatest accuracy, the nature of chronic diseases, without seeing and personally examining our patients. In recognizing diseases without a personal examination of the patient, we claim to possess no miraculous powers We obtain our knowledge of the patient's disease by the practical application, to the practice of medicine, of well-established principles of modern science. And it is to the accuracy with which this system has endowed us that we owe our almost world-wide reputation of skillfully treating lingering or chronic affections This system of practice, and

MARVELOUS SUCCESS.

the marvelous success which has been attained through it, demonstrate the fact that diseases display certain phenomena, which, being subjected to scientific analysis, furnish abundant and unmistakable data, to guide the judgment of the skillful practitioner aright in determining the nature of diseased conditions The most ample resources for treating lingering or chronic diseases, and the greatest skill, are thus placed within the easy reach of every invalid, however distant he or she may reside from the physicians making the treatment of such affections a specialty. Full particulars of our original, scientific system of examining and treating patients at a distance are contained in **"The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser."** By R V Pierce, M D 1000 pages and over 300 colored and other illustrations Sent, post paid, for $1.50. Or write and describe your symptoms, inclosing ten cents in stamps, and a complete treatise, on your particular disease, will be sent you, with our terms for treatment and all particulars.

COMMON SENSE AS APPLIED TO MEDICINE.

It is a well-known fact, and one that appeals to the judgment of every thinking person, that the physician who devotes his whole time to the study and investigation of a certain class of diseases, must become better qualified to treat such diseases than he who attempts to treat every ill to which flesh is heir, without giving special attention to any class of diseases. Men in all ages of the world, who have become famous, have devoted their lives to some special branch of science, art, or literature

By thorough organization and subdividing the practice of medicine and surgery in this institution, every invalid is treated by a specialist—one who devotes his undivided attention to the particular class of diseases to which the case belongs The advantage of this arrangement must be obvious Medical science offers a vast field for investigation, and no physician can, within the brief limits of a life-time, achieve the highest degree of success in the treatment of *every* malady incident to humanity.

OUR FIELD OF SUCCESS.

NASAL, THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES.

The treatment of Diseases of the Air Passages and Lungs, such as **Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Asthma,** and **Consumption,** both through correspondence and at our institutions, constitutes an important specialty

We publish three separate books on Nasal, Throat and Lung Diseases, which give much valuable information, viz (1) A Treatise on Consumption, Laryngitis and Bronchitis, price, post-paid, ten cents. (2) A Treatise on Asthma, or Phthisic, giving new and successful treatment, price, post-paid, ten cents (3) A Treatise on Chronic Nasal Catarrh, price, post-paid, two cents.

DISEASES OF DIGESTION.

Dyspepsia, "Liver Complaint," Obstinate Constipation, Chronic Diarrhea, Tape-worms, and kindred affections are among those chronic diseases in the successful treatment of which our specialists have attained great success Many of the diseases affecting the liver and other organs contributing in their functions to the process of digestion are very obscure, and are not infrequently mistaken by both laymen and physicians for other maladies, and treatment is employed directed to the removal of a disease which does not exist Our Complete Treatise on Diseases of the Digestive Organs will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents in postage stamps

KIDNEY DISEASES.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, and kindred maladies, have been very largely treated, and cures effected in thousands of cases which had been pronounced beyond hope. These diseases are readily diagnosticated, or determined, by chemical analysis of the urine, without a personal examination of patients, **who can, therefore, generally be successfully treated at their homes.** The study and practice of chemical analysis and microscopical examination of the urine in our consideration of cases with reference to correct diagnosis, in which our institution long ago became famous, has naturally led to a very extensive practice in diseases of the urinary organs. Probably no other institution in the world has been so largely patronized by sufferers from this class of maladies as the old and world-famed World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel Our specialists have acquired through a vast and varied experience, great expertness in determining the *exact* nature of each case, and, hence, have been successful in *nicely* adapting their remedies for the cure of each individual case.

CAUTION.

These delicate diseases should be carefully treated by a specialist thoroughly familiar with them, and who is competent to ascertain the exact condition and stage of advancement which the disease has made (which can only be ascertained by a careful chemical and microscopical examination of the urine) for medicines which are curative in one stage or condition are known to do *positive injury* in others We have never, therefore, attempted to put up anything for general sale through druggists, recommending to cure these diseases, although possessing very superior remedies, knowing full well from an extensive experience that the only safe and successful course is to carefully determine the disease and its progress in each case by a chemical and microscopical examination of the urine, and then adapt our medicines to the exact stage of the disease and condition of our patient.

WONDERFUL SUCCESS.

To this wise course of action we attribute the marvelous success attained by our specialists in that important and extensive Department of our institutions devoted exclusively to the treatment of diseases of the kidneys and bladder The treatment of diseases of the urinary organs having constituted a leading branch of our practice at the Invalids Hotel and Surgical Institute, and, being in constant receipt of numerous inquiries for a complete work on the nature and curability of these maladies written in a style to be easily understood, we have published a large Illustrated Treatise on these diseases, which will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents in postage stamps

BLADDER DISEASES.

INFLAMMATION OF THE BLADDER, STONE IN THE BLADDER, Gravel, Enlarged Prostate Gland, Retention of Urine, and kindred affections, may be included among those in the cure of which our specialists have achieved extraordinary success These are fully treated of in our illustrated pamphlet on Urinary Diseases Sent by mail for ten cents in stamps

STRICTURE.

STRICTURES AND URINARY FISTULÆ.—Hundreds of cases of the worst form of strictures, many of them greatly aggravated by the careless use of instruments in the hands of inexperienced physicians and surgeons causing false passages, urinary fistulæ and other complications annually consult us for relief and cure That no case of this class is too difficult for the skill of our specialists is proved by cures reported in our illustrated treatises on these maladies to which we refer with pride To intrust this class of cases to physicians of small experience is a dangerous proceeding Many a man has been ruined for life by so doing, while thousands annually lose their lives through unskillful treatment Send particulars of your case and ten cents in stamps for a large, illustrated treatise containing many testimonials

NERVOUS DISEASES.

Epileptic Convulsions, or Fits, Paralysis, or Palsy, Locomotor Ataxia, St. Vitus's Dance, Insomnia, or inability to sleep, and threatened insanity, **Nervous Debility,** arising from overstudy, excesses, and other causes, and every variety of nervous affection, are treated by our specialists for these diseases with unusual success. See numerous cases reported in our different illustrated pamphlets on nervous diseases, any one of which will be sent for ten cents in postage stamps, when request for them is accompanied with a statement of a case for consultation, so that we may know which one of our Treatises to send

DISEASES OF WOMEN.

We have a special Department, thoroughly organized, and devoted *exclusively* to the treatment of Diseases of Women Every case consulting our specialists, whether by letter or in person, is given the most careful and considerate attention. Important cases (and we get few which have not already baffled the skill of all the home physicians) has the benefit of a full Council, of skilled specialists. Rooms for ladies in the Invalids Hotel are very private Send ten cents in stamps for our large Complete Treatise on Diseases of Women, illustrated with numerous wood-cuts and colored plates (100 pages).

RADICAL CURE OF RUPTURE.

HERNIA (Breach), or **RUPTURE,** no matter of how long standing, or of what size, is promptly and **permanently cured** by our specialists, **without the knife and without dependence upon trusses.** Abundant references Send ten cents for Illustrated Treatise

PILES, FISTULÆ, and other diseases affecting the lower bowels, are treated with wonderful success The worst cases of pile tumors are permanently cured in fifteen to twenty days. Send ten cents for Illustrated Treatise

DELICATE DISEASES.

Organic weakness, nervous debility, premature decline of the manly powers, involuntary vital losses, impaired memory, mental anxiety, absence of will power, melancholy, weak back, and kindred affections, are speedily, thoroughly and permanently cured.

To those acquainted with our institutions, it is hardly necessary to say that the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, with the branch establishment located at No. 3 New Oxford Street, London, England, have, for many years, enjoyed the distinction of being the most largely patronized and widely celebrated institutions in the world for the treatment and cure of those affections which arise from youthful indiscretions and pernicious, solitary practices.

We, many years ago, established a special Department for the treatment of these diseases, under the management of some of the most skillful physicians and surgeons on our Staff, in order that all who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full Council of the most experienced specialists.

WE OFFER NO APOLOGY.

We offer no apology for devoting so much attention to this neglected class of diseases, believing no condition of humanity is too wretched to merit the sympathy and best services of the noble profession to which we belong Many who suffer from these terrible diseases contract them innocently Why any medical man, intent on doing good and alleviating suffering should shun such cases, we cannot imagine Why any one should consider it otherwise than most honorable to cure the worst cases of these diseases, we cannot understand, and yet of all the other maladies which afflict mankind there is probably none about which physicians in general practice know so little.

We shall, therefore, continue, as heretofore, to treat with our best consideration, sympathy, and skill, all applicants who are suffering from any of these delicate diseases

CURED AT HOME. Most of these cases can be treated by us when at a distance just as well as if they were here in person

Our Complete and Illustrated Treatise (168 pages) on these subjects is sent to any address on receipt of ten cents in stamps

SURGICAL PRACTICE.

Hundreds of the most difficult operations known to modern surgery are annually performed in the most skillful manner, by our Surgeon specialists Large Stones are safely removed from the Bladder, by crushing, washing and pumping them out, thus avoiding the great danger of cutting. Our specialists, remove cataract from the eye, thereby curing blindness They also straighten cross-eyes and insert artificial ones when needed Many Ovarian and also Fibroid Tumors of the Uterus are arrested in growth and cured by electrolysis, coupled with other means of our invention whereby the great danger of cutting operations in these cases is avoided

Especially has the success of our improved operations for Varicocele, Hydrocele Fistula, Ruptured Cervix Uteri, and for Ruptured Perineum been alike gratifying both to ourselves and our patients Not less so have been the results of numerous operations for Stricture of the Cervical Canal a condition in the female generally resulting in Barrenness or Sterility, and the cure of which, by a safe and painless operation removes this commonest of impediments to the bearing of off-spring

A Complete Treatise on any one of the above maladies will be sent on receipt of ten cents in stamps.

ALL CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY.

Although we have in the preceding paragraphs made mention of some of the special ailments to which particular attention is given by the specialists at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute yet the institution abounds in skill facilities, and apparatus for the successful treatment of every form of chronic ailment, whether requiring for its cure medical or surgical means

All letters of inquiry, or of consultation, should be addressed to

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663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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THE anarchists must go That was one jury composed of twelve sensible men instead of one wise man and eleven fools

THE Chicago jury has pleased more people with their verdict than a jury ever did before Perhaps the juries are catching the reform fever

IF we remember correctly there were people who boasted that they would pay no attention to the restoration of the congressional districts in Ohio This boast must have been forgotten

SEVEN anarchists stretching hemp at one time is going to make a convincing picture It might be a good plan to send some good cuts of the scene to every bloody handed devil in the country It would probably serve as a notice to let up on the murder and plunder business or pull out

THE New York Star having discovered at last that New York City or the country at large is not going to raise money sufficient to build the Grant monument in that city, now comes out squarely in favor of the erection of the monument in Washington City It would appear that the place for a national monument is at the capital of the nation

THERE has evidently been some soothing oil poured upon the wounds of the country democratic press We can remember of a great many journalists who were denouncing the Enquirer not so very long since, but the aspect has changed We cannot attribute it to Gen'l Allen O Myers, for he was as bitterly denounced as the Enquirer

MISSIONARY work is always in order, but when, within a few miles of New York City, a father is found who feeds his children on horse flesh and clubs them until they are bruised from head to foot, according to a case published in yesterday's press, it seems that a little zeal expended nearer home would bring more immediate and satisfactory results

THE democracy in Missouri is not the kind that beats about the bush While assembled in State convention the party in that State passed a resolution in favor of Hill for the next democratic nominee for president and adopted a motto, "offices for democrats" There is a probably a great many democrats that have just such convictions but do not express them for the sake of policy They have not been educated in the way of civil service out in old Missouri

IN finding Spies, Fielden, Parsons, Lingg, Schwab, Engel and Fischer guilty of murder the Chicago jury dealt a blow to anarchy that cannot be over estimated Seven loud-mouthed anarchists dangling on the end of hemp will give their colleagues and followers an example that will have a remarkable effect The anarchists' platform is based upon cowardice, and the prospect of death as the proper punishment for their rank violation of law will have a depressing effect on the profession The verdict is received with great favor wherever the story of the anarchists' crimes are known

THE significant feature of the Irish National League convention is the contest between the element of physical force, led by John Finerty, of Illinois, and a few other American Irishmen, and that relying upon moral force, which is supported by Michael Davitt and other delegates from Ireland, who are here to carry out the policy of Mr Parnell The election of John Fitzgerald of Nebraska, president of the league in America yesterday, was a triumph for Mr Parnell Indeed, the officials of the league which have been chosen are all supposed to be moral force men The object of Mr Parnell is to counteract any impression which may exist in Ireland among liberal Englishmen, that the Irish party approves of dynamite

THE Chicago anarchists who were convicted yesterday and their friends are probably as desperate a gang of men as live on the face of the globe There is no atrocity at which they would shrink if at liberty Under sentence of death it can well be believed that they are filled with desperate resolve All they lack to ensure their exit from the world in some barbarously heroic fashion that would involve many others in their destruction, is a few ounces of some high explosive they have learned too well to prepare That they are animated by some such purpose, and that the members of the gang who have thus far escaped will continue ingenious devices to equip the convicted with means to enable them to leave the world in a blaze of anarchistic glory is more than probable The Chicago authorities will do well to abate none of the vigilance which has distinguished them thus far until every one of the seven anarchist necks have been decently and effectually stretched Until that time the convicted wretches should be as absolutely cut off from communication with their friends and the outside world as if they were already dead Anarchists are outlaws They may not safely be treated as ordinary criminals would be after sentence Leader

WE commend to the careful consideration of the members of the third party who are endeavoring to effect temperance reform through political methods, the following sentiments expressed by the noted temperance evangelist, Francis Murphy in a recent address at Springfield

Believe me, no moral movement, such as the temperance work, will or can succeed unless it is accomplished by peace and love 'Peace on earth, good will to men,' should be the motto What is the use of this temperance work if you go around making everybody mad with it? That is like a wasp Artemus Ward said that one wasp was sufficient to break up a Methodist camp meeting and human wasps will always injure any good movement Believe me, brethren, unless there is peace in a moral movement it is a mistake Why are those liquor sellers in their shops day after day, selling their poison? It is just because you support 'em Quit supporting them, and they will all quit business Let us be charitable and kind and loving in this work The age of hate is gone, this is the age of thought and the age of reason If you go at people and try to reform 'em, don't go at them with a club Approach them with love and kindness I love peace and good will above everything else Let us discard every "ism" which has hate for its creed, and which causes us to quit loving one another Never enter in a crusade of reform in such a way as to make everybody mad

STATE.

Findlay is kicking for a telephone exchange

Mrs Ellen Palmer, of West Newton, suicided by hanging

Wholesale raids by thieves are reported in Wayne county

Willie Magill drowned in the Miami river, near Madisonville

Hon W S Matthews is mentioned for clerk of the Supreme Court.

Chris Schwobet, saloonist, suicided at Piqua, by shooting himself.

Short hand writers hold a State convention at Columbus, Wednesday.

Jennie R Marks' a millinery of Green Springs, has made an assignment

Forman Reed, of the D and M road, fatally injured by an engine at Lima

Natural gas has been discovered in the northern part of Delaware county

The barn of William F Cox, near Dresden, was burned by an incendiary

Hon Jas. Campbell, of Hamilton, says he is not in the Congressional race

Decomposed remains of Mary Ackerer, of Springfield, found in Buck Creek. Foul play

Seventh District Democrats are trying to split the Republicans and defeat Judge Little

Joseph Barber, a farmer living near Cedarville, committed suicide by cutting his throat

The Ditzler well, of the Atlantic company at Lima is steadily flowing 150 barrels per day

Reports say that Bowling the murderer, will not hang, but will suffer life imprisonment

The legality of the local option clause of the Dow law is being tried at Akron on new grounds

The Dunkard church in the southwest part of Hancock co, has burned, loss, probably $2,000

An international convention of brickmakers will be held in Cincinnati September 22 and 2

At Toledo, Frederick Roloff accidently shot and instantly killed his wife, and is almost crazed with grief

Christian Schnubel a saloonkeeper of Rossville, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head

Edward Richardson, a telegraph operator, was fatally injured by being run over by a locomotive at Youngstown

Horses in Delaware county afflicted with the glanders are being ordered killed by the state veterinary surgeon

The erratic course of the two Sams at Urbana camp meeting is causing considerable bad feeling among the brethren

Norwalk holds the Huron county Democratic Congressional Convention Delegates pledge for Hon George W Geddes

Mr F P Song a tobacco man of Middletown will probably be the Democratic nominee for Congress in the Seventh district

Amasa Husted of Collins, Huron county had his arm crushed at Vermilion while coupling cars Amputation necessary

Green Spring has organized a natural gas company Work will be begun as soon as the contract can be let to some reliable party

W C Shots was drowned in the Olentangy river at Delaware Sunday afternoon while bathing He was aged about [illegible] and single

Conductor Frank Huston of New York Pennsylvania and Ohio, died at Dayton from injuries received by being crushed between cars

John A Handley absconding manager of the United Lines telegraph office at Toledo was arrested in New York, on a charge of forgery

Youngstown fair will put up $50 to the young couple who will get married in public Now let young America get up and hustle in old Mahoning

Lightning dazzled Zanesville and thunder shook the town in two terrific storms Sunday Several buildings were smitten by heaven's thunderbolts

Rev Herman Center has been acquitted by a committee of Methodist ministers of any complicity in or connection with the famous Darbyville riots

A board of investigation will find out whether Ida Crawford met her death in the Franklin co infirmary from a brutal whipping administered by the engineer

Andrews Bros & Co, Haselton, are sued for $[illegible]0,000 by heirs of the Powers estate, through whose land a railroad switch is operated owned by the former firm

Findlay proposes to treat the Cannon Ball railroad officials so nice when they visit Gasopolis that they will build the road to return the courtesy if nothing else.

Mathewson's tube works, at Youngstown, will be the finest in the world Nearly 1,000 men will work at turning out wrought iron pipe from one inch to five feet in diameter

At Circleville, Samuel S Stout brought suit in $10,000 against John Metzger for injuries alleged to have been received from a pitchfork in the defendant's hands during a fight

Apple's Mechling No 2 at Lima drilled in and started off at the rate of 100 barrels per day The Price No 2 is in, and flows by spurts, making a little over 100 barrels a day

A jury failed to find Carrie S [illegible] even insane at Delaware, but they passed judgement on her as a woman of ungovernable temper The husband was the prosecuting witness

Young Parks, who was stabbed by young Quail at Oakland on Wednesday of last week, was buried today Quail is in jail Parks was considered a nice young man, and stood well in society

The annual meeting of the Crawford county pioneers was held at Dewell's Grove, nine miles northeast of Bucyrus on Saturday Over 1,000 persons were in attendance, about 100 being pioneers who had lived in Crawford county fifty years

Spencer & Hazelton, dry goods and provision merchants at New Straitsville, were closed Saturday On the store door was a notice stating that they had no control over the matter and requesting their customers to have faith as all would soon be right

Crestline never did have much luck boring for gas The old well is full of immovable tools and the new one is 1,600 feet deep with 1,300 feet of salt water in it A strata of stone has been struck that seems almost impenetrable and will cause a suspension of operation

Huron county democratic nominations Sheriff, J F Lepcorf of Chicago Junction, auditor, George F Titus, Norwalk treasurer, O F Minard, commissioner, W F. Weston, New London, a prohibitionist, infirmary director, Joseph Walter, Ridgefield, coroner, Dr G C Earhart, Chicago Junction

A strong effort will be made this week by the W C T U and the Leonard club to close the saloons in Springfield during the Clarke county fair This effort will be made under section 6946, Revised Statutes of Ohio, which renders him who sells liquor "within two miles of the place where any agricultural fair is being held" liable to "fine or imprisonment, or both, at the discretion of the court"

The two Sams have played a playing engagement at Urbana camp meeting. A Sunday night dispatch says "Early this morning a very hard storm struck the encampment, which, to a considerable extent, kept a great many away, but the true reason that the crowd was not here is because of the uncalled-for and malicious assault made upon Francis Murphy, and the double dose of prohibition that the two Sams seemed bound to rub in on their hearers"

The location of the mammoth Dueber Watch Case Manufacturing company of Newport, Ky, in Canton is now an assured fact At a demonstrative public gathering in the city assembly room Mr Dueber personally accepted the $100 000 donation of the city, and was given the land selected by him for a site for his works by the Meyer family Architects and a master machanic are already at work, and ground will be broken in a few days

FOR $1,000

Another Man Goes Through the Whirlpool

Wm Kendall, of Boston, Swims the Niagara Rapids, but Says There Is Not Enough Money in the World to Tempt Him to Do It Again.

NIAGARA FALLS, ONT, Aug 22 Wm J Kendall, of Boston, today swam successfully in a cork vest the whirlpool rapids of Niagara River The trial was to settle a wager of $10,000 made by Boston parties, he to receive $1,000 of the stakes There were few spectators of the affair, it having been kept quiet Kendall relates the following experiences when he reached the spot where Captain Webb is supposed to have lost his life

The water seemed to go from under him and a huge wave struck him on the head and shoulders knocking him unconscious for a few moments He found his swimming abilities of no use whatever and never expected to come out alive When entering the whirlpool he was so benumbed and partly unconscious that he could not use a limb and did not know what he was doing The current took him right into the main eddy and sucked him down like a flash, keeping him under fully fifteen seconds

Upon reaching the under current he was shot out of the pool fully fifty feet from its center When he reached the surface of the water he had partly regained consciousness, and knowing there was no time to spare before he would be dashed down the lower rapids he swam to the shore While landing he was so overcome that he again became unconscious and his assistants were fully half an hour occupied in reviving him with the aid of stimulants and by rubbing

When asked if he would ever make another trip he said most emphatically "No there's not enough money in the world to induce me to repeat this afternoon's experience A child would have the same chance to go through the rapids and come out all right as an expert swimmer"

It took him three minutes to go from the railroad bridge to the whirlpool Kendall is twenty-four years of age six feet two inches in height weighs one hundred and ninety five pounds and is well proportioned He was born in New York but has spent most of his life in Boston The cork vest consists of five pieces of cork sixteen inches long four inches wide and two inches thick, which are sewn in white canvas similar to a life preserver

DWARFS AND DWARFAGE

THE ORDER AND LAW OF GROWTH IN DIFFERENT RACES

The Law of Proportion of the Human Body from Birth to Death. Some Interesting Facts Which Have [illegible] to Light

Dwarfs may be described as human beings whose natural growth has been arrested at some early stage That the human body has a definite law of proportion from birth to death has been long known For instance that of the Egyptians and [illegible] of all nations, but more particularly civilized ones, especially the Greeks, have shown evidences of their severe [illegible] these general facts [illegible] the race of [illegible] details of the growth and [illegible] of human proportions [illegible] He exhibited a series of statuettes in London at a great exhibition of 1851 showing the order of growth in both male and female which had met with the approbation of Humboldt Joseph Bonomi also worked out a series of calculations tending to show the order and law of growth which appears to be from the proportion of three to seven

THE HEAD AS A STANDARD

Taking the head as a standard the child at birth measures say three circles of which the head to shoulder is one, to the bottom of the spine another, and to the feet the third The period of each three years appears to add another circle in hight up to 21 or 24 years varying according to favorable or adverse conditions The start at birth may vary, but the proportions are the same over all the world Thus if the head of a newly born child measures nine inches its height will be twenty seven, if the head be ten inches its height is thirty From this normal proportion it grows up to seven heads high among the average European or Aryan races The average standard is however, lower in the Semitic races and lower still among the Turan types These very primitive, rude and barbarian types appear to stand at four heads in hight while the Semite grows up to five or six heads and the average of seven is reached only by the Indo-European Aryan or Teutonic races

Within this general law there are many modifications tending to favor or retard the growth—of from three to seven—as the proportion of form determines the possibility of actions thus dependent so modifications affect the actions and results of proportion of both body and mind In the law of growth we have a law of arrestment, by, in, or through which the proportions may be stayed at any stage of growth Arrestment may be artificially worked out—as was done in the case of the Aztec children exhibited in Leeds some years ago—or it may be by excess of cold, heat, lack of food, improper treatment, etc, etc, all not being designed or purposed This law of arrestment is very little known, and we may have a figure stayed at the proportion of six five four or even three heads high, without being able to account for it The lower proportion is the dwarfage to which I would direct the reader's attention In Derbyshire I have found many people of stunted proportions In Leeds we have now a man who is not more than four heads high, and I saw a woman of full age in Millhill recently, of even lower proportions

THREE HEADED PROPORTIONS

But the most perfect instance of the three headed proportions that I have seen is a dwarf man and woman in the Cingalese troupe now exhibiting in the Horticultural gardens Leeds His form and proportions are exactly similar to the figure of the God Ptah or evil Typhon as given in plate 2 of Bunsen's "Egypt's Place and History," vol I In my collection are similar three headed figures from art works (not caricatured), from north to south Scandinavian African New Zealand, Mexican American and Hindoo The fact is that all children and undeveloped intellected people of all ages draw the human figures always too short. Taking the head as standard, the tendency is to make figures three heads high It would appear that the same law of proportion rules the evolution of the human art that rules the growth of the human body So the same phenomena of arrestment obtain in art, some individuals like some nation standing at a certain imperfect stage

The subject of dwarfing in both body and mind has many singular and important features to the study of humanity Thus there is a general correlation of inferior or childish intellects with dwarfish figures, and hence dwarfs were kept as playthings to make sport of in the courts of the middle ages They are so seen in the paintings of Velasquez Paulo Veronese and others. In some—in fact in many cases—we have a normal growth of body and arrested development of mind and perceptions In this way we may explain and account for most if not all the varieties of human actions in art religion and association Leeds (Eng) Mercury

A Young Woman's Adventure

One evening not long ago a herd of Angora goats that were being herded by Miss Teresa Talbert *on Lost river Idaho* came home in a hurry and rushed pell mell for the corral, a log concern some eight feet high They were shut in by the young shepherdess no male members of the family being home at the time In a search among the foothills no cause for alarm was developed In the night Miss Talbert was aroused by her dog whining at her ear, and getting up she saw from the window, by the aid of a bright moonlight some wild animals raising havoc in the corral She stepped outside almost into the embrace of four mountain lions and without a moment's hesitation attacked them with an axe Two of the lions jumped the corral and fled The other two rushed toward her and stampeded the goats who nearly trampled their young mistress to death She sprang *to her feet just in time* to deal a well directed blow at one monster who was springing at her throat She laid him out cutting the rump open to the bone Then both fled The next morning fifty of the valuable goats were found dead and thirty wounded Fourteen of the latter died afterward —Philadelphia Times

Snaps Up the Paper Every Time

There is a chap who every time the Globe writes "England instead of 'Britain sends in a letter complaining of the outrage He has caught us again On Thursday we use the phrase horse for England whereas according to our watchful critic we ought to have said horses for Britain inasmuch as the animals are intended for the use of the British government Our offense is great but it is a very common one Toronto **Globe.**

AMONG MEXICAN PLANTERS

[illegible] Cultivation— The [illegible] Investor

[illegible] cultivation [illegible] Mexican plantations [illegible] interesting [illegible] of the Texas and Mexican [illegible]

[illegible] for some [illegible] With this [illegible] water skill [illegible] cultivation [illegible] of the [illegible] that would [illegible]

There are [illegible] riches in the way [illegible] In the first place [illegible] the [illegible] which [illegible] many [illegible] unbroken by Americans [illegible] all this section is owned by a few rich landholders who are unwilling to part with any portion of their estates, and being very conservative and content with their present revenues [illegible] at list of one of these lords [illegible] amounts to $[illegible]000 annually But [illegible] that you can secure [illegible] a plantation where [illegible] On one side you would have a hacienda with 2000 employes on the other one with 400 but you could not engage one of them whatever wages you offered They are all indebted to the planters and should they desert and go to you the jefe politico would soon bring them to their senses This is Mexico and [illegible] for the Mexicans and the unwary investor would [illegible]

There was much force and sense in his remarks Mexico ought to have foreign capital [illegible] their [illegible] is uncertain and nine out of ten investments prove dead losses and they knew it [illegible] this favored corner of God's earth [illegible] matter Once planted [illegible] and the foreigner can maintain himself even better than the Mexicans The latter fears his competition and naturally prefers to exclude him utterly from his Eden The rich hacendado lives in comparative simplicity content with their lives and their surroundings Unlike the American Croesus the wealthy Mexican thinks that nought is enough and having a competence cares only to quietly enjoy it Not given to travel his family [illegible] not imbued [illegible] expensive foreign fashions and notions [illegible] the diversions of town life [illegible] disturb his tranquillity [illegible] It is not easy to become [illegible] when you have to ride twenty five miles to see your next door neighbor But whatever inclination covets and money can buy that the cotton planters of the [illegible] have and enjoy They are said to be almost royal in their hospitality to each other Mexico Cor Cleveland Leader

Curious Discovery of Medicinal Springs

A writer in the Boston Transcript who is traveling in Arkansas writes that at Eureka Springs it was my good fortune to meet Col [illegible] whose father was an Indian chief of the Cherokees, and in conversation with him he related the incident that led to the discovery of the springs For a long time their virtues had been known to the Indians but they kept the knowledge a profound secret It was left for the Yankee mind to discover and appropriate their commercial value An Eastern man afflicted with sore eyes visited the land of the Cherokees, and one day chanced to bathe his eyes in the cool limpid water of a spring It seemed to give him relief and for several days the process was repeated He found after a few weeks of the treatment that his eyes were completely cured Then followed the Yankee acuteness He bottled up the spring water and sold it to the whites for miles around [illegible] water became famous and he realized quite a sum from its disposal But finally his secret was discovered and the springs became common property Exchange

New Method of Color Printing

Angerer and Goschl of Vienna, produce by a new process of colored prints, so called "photochromotypes" which are made in the printing press The principle which is applied here is similar to the colored lichtdruck At first photolithographs are made from the picture to be multiplied which serve to some extent as copies for the draughtsman The latter works up only such parts which are to be yellow upon a second sheet those only which are intended for blue and so on Negatives are produced which show only a picture of the blue parts others for yellow, red etc From these negatives zinc printing plates are etched in half tone and the rest of the manipulation is the same as the printing of the several color stones in chromo lithography

Many newspapers for instance the New Illustrirte Zietung, are furnished with the color prints —Anthony's Photo Bulletin

Vermont Thirty Five Years Ago

The statement by Judge Nicholson in his [illegible] that the late Judge [illegible] Kellogg was author of the bill which [illegible] that excluded atheists from the witness stand in Vermont [illegible] probably correct It is evident that [illegible] true that the immediate occasion of Judge Kellogg's action was the knowledge imputed to him by Judge Nicholson that upon the latter's motion a Judge Harrington's atheist son had been excluded The bill became a law in 1851 and there is no reason to doubt the correctness of Judge Nicholson's recollection But the agitation had been a long one [illegible] years or more prior to that time Mr [illegible] of Westminster had made annual visits to the legislature and pressed a similar bill He was [illegible] and of a devout Christian but unable to give intellectual [illegible] the accepted doctrines of [illegible] excluded as a witness [illegible] known as a strictly truthful man [illegible] determined [illegible] until it was passed [illegible] Mr [illegible] was often in the [illegible] His minority report [illegible] when the majority [illegible] on the judiciary was [illegible] the old [illegible] have been one of the [illegible] as well as ablest [illegible] ever presented to the legislature We have an impression that Mr [illegible] died before legislation was [illegible] It seems incredible that it was only thirty five years [illegible] in the courts of Vermont [illegible] Herald

The senators who do not use tobacco in any form are Aldrich Blair Colquitt Dawes, Dolph Hoar Jones of Nevada McMillan Miller Mitchell of Oregon Morgan Pike Plumb Teller Van Wyck and Payne —**Washington Letter**

How Peppermint Is Raised.

Along the banks of Ganargua river, which flows through the southern portion of Wayne county, may be seen at this season of the year large fields of green colored plants about eight inches in hight standing over an extensive area To a botanist mentha peperita is the name by which it is known, but to the world in general it is peppermint In this comparatively small area seven-eighths of all the peppermint in the world is raised The low mucky land, is plowed in the spring It is then laid off in furrows eighteen inches apart, and sets, portions of old plants are planted closely together in the row This is done early in April The roots are transplanted every other year It takes about eight square rods of roots as they lie upon the ground to plant an acre The roots that are planted this after the crop is gathered, will be transplanted in every other row for next year's crop The first year's crop is always the best because the plant is then the freest from weeds Usually they are allowed to run only two years, after which the ground is plowed under When the plants have grown to about two and one half feet in hight they ripen

The harvest begins usually in the last of August It is cut like clover, with a cradle and raked into cocks, when it is allowed to wilt a little before it is taken to the distillery The process of distillation continues to the last of October The plant is brought from the fields in large wagons and tightly packed in steam tight vats The steam is let into the bottom of the vat, and the oil from the plants thus volitalized The oily vapor and steam pass through a condensing worm into a receiver, where the oil, being lighter than water, is dipped off and is then put in tin cans holding twenty pounds and taken to the refinery, where it is refined and put into twenty one ounce bottles in a case labeled and shipped to all parts of the civilized world —Cor Buffalo Express.

Indian Children's Love of Fun.

Some Indian schoolboys found their teacher had a very great aversion to frogs To them it was a continual source of amusement to see her run away from them One day a boy caught one and shut it up in the table drawer The teacher entered the room All were in order, but when she opened the drawer the frog glad to gain its liberty, leaped out upon the table and the teacher made a great ado One of the boys, in a gentlemanly way, took up the frog carried it to the door, and threw it out. No sign of enjoyment could be discerned in their faces They remained through school hours retaining their solemn dignity Afterward as they told of it they laughed until the tears came laughed over and over again as they remembered the dismay of the teacher Why did they not laugh at first? They had not yet come into the ways of white men enough to realize that we would excuse rudeness in our pupils, even under these circumstances and they consider it rude to laugh aloud or to laugh at all at *the expense of another in the other's presence*

Indian children are in the house quiet and orderly, they sit and listen to hear older people talk, and if anything is said that is very amusing so much as that they feel that they can not control themselves they put their hands on their mouths and run outside to laugh Men will laugh gently and quietly, and now and then you may hear an old woman laugh long and loud if so, some relative will say aside Hear how loud she laughs, like a white man, she is unwomanly American Missionary

Killing an Endless Snake

One day last summer while the troops were being brought into Fort Reno, I T, to be ready to suppress an outbreak among the Cheyennes and Arrapahoes they found a great many snakes in the prairie grass In one day the soldiers killed thirteen large rattlesnakes A young cavalry officer gave his experience with an unusual specimen of the snake family After going into camp about dusk he started for the spring in a little ravine near by When not far from the ravine he saw the object, which was about an inch in diameter and of a slimy green color dragging its length across his path with a rapid movement Quick as a flash he drew his saber and slashed it in two This only had the effect of quickening it in its mad race for the ravine He made another and another slash, cutting off two or three feet a number of times but still was not able to head or check its speed *until he got to the edge of the ravine* when he saw, just below him, one of the company horses, whose lariat he had been chopping —St Louis Globe Democrat

What a New York Chemist Says

Do you know how this popular fallacy about fish being a brain food arose? No? It was in this way All kinds of fish decay quickly after death, and, like all animal and vegetable matter in this stage throw off phosphorus This was noticed particularly in regard to fish, because as I said of the rapidity with which it becomes putrescent It was inferred from this that the finny tribe was rich in phosphorus and hence especially desirable as a brain food As a matter of fact they contain less than most kinds of meat, and are little richer in this substance than some vegetables apples for example —New York Tribune

A New Parasite Discovered.

At the meeting of the Toronto Natural History society the other night the president, Mr William Brodie, read a paper on a new parasite which he has discovered He has found it on spear grass timothy and June grass, and produced samples of these grasses which had been affected by the pest In the popular mind the effects of this insect has been confused with blight and the weevil He had found them near the joints of the grass After some difficulty he had mounted several specimens In one case he had an excellent opportunity to examine it Though it was invisible to the naked eye, yet under the microscope he could plainly distinguish its legs and sucking apparatus It was a true mite and had no wings In the age in which he calculated they lived one of these would travel not more than six feet, and as it could not fly he inferred that it must derive all its nourishment from the grass His supposition was that the parent entered from the top and deposited the ova in a joint that the brood thrived by sucking the juices of the grass which shrunk and became weak and thin He had not been able to observe sufficiently the parts and species of the grasses which were affected, and urged upon those of the members who possessed microscopes the importance of making a study of the parasite —Hamilton Times

Next year is to witness the union of the capitals of South Australia, Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland, by a continuous line of railway 1,760 miles long —Cleveland Leader

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LOCAL NEWS.

PAY UP!

There are about three hundred of our Weekly subscribers who owe us for the paper not having paid in advance because they did not like to pay for something they had not gotten. This is the first time we have mentioned pay to any of our readers and now as the time is up with many and nearly so with others we will be glad if you will respond. The amount is small to you but a number makes it large to us and in our need of it we hope for a liberal response.

◆

John Beehler took out his first naturalization papers Saturday.

The Bellefontaine Excelsior, the smallest daily in Ohio, has ceased to exist. The patronage did not justify a continuance of publication.

—Watkins' bus drivers are now uniformed and make a good appearance. A carriage was also put into service Monday by that firm.

—The foundation is completed for Mrs Bowen's dwelling on High street and the carpenters will soon have made a showing in their work.

Seventeen thousand dollars in Marion county bridge pike and ditch bonds were redeemed by Auditor Waples Monday. Thus is the county debt reduced.

D S Jones' dwelling on Mt Vernon avenue is being pushed toward completion rapidly and it now looks like it would add much to the appearance of that part of town.

General Manager Carr and Division Superintendent Seymour, of the C H V and T were in the city Saturday conferring with the Masons, relative to the Delaware trouble.

An inquest of lunacy in the Probate court Monday, resulted in Elizabeth Stauffer of Martel being adjudged insane and application has been made for admission to the State asylum.

A great many people in this city use envelopes and letter heads bearing their business card put on with a rubber stamp. What would become of business if every body manufactured his own articles in this way?

The celebrated Prof J G Score of the Curry Institute Pittsburg Pa will appear in his popular monologue entertainment, at City Hall, Sept 3d. All the proceeds to go for a house and home for the First Baptist church.

—Not much 'helloing' Monday over the telephone. Prospect was connected with the STAR office by the storm's doings and it was hard to make the operator there understand why he couldn't get who he wanted.

—The city council of Coshocton at their regular meeting Monday night, unanimously granted the Mt Vernon Coshocton and Wheeling railroad the right to cross streets alleys, and all public grounds within the city limits.

Carle the eight months-old son of Mr and Mrs S A Court, died Sunday evening at nine o'clock. The little fellow had suffered one week with brain trouble. The funeral occurred Tuesday at ten o'clock at the residence on south East street.

—A good sized class of nice looking school teachers were before the county examiners at the City Hall Saturday solving problems and answering questions to the best of their ability. The republican convention had to be held at Music Hall.

The LaRue News contained no explanation of the editor's marriage at Delaware one week ago Saturday, but it is a fact nevertheless, and if there was hostility at the bride's home it has been reconciled. We wish you much prosperity and happiness, Mr Koons.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Marion County Agricultural Society held last Saturday the construction of twenty two horse stalls was awarded to T W Creasap and E E Bush for $425. James Beatty was awarded the exclusive lemonade privileges.

We are in receipt of an invitation to witness the Fall of Babylon as illustrated by the Order of Cincinnatus at Cincinnati from September 6 to 12. All the vast resources of this remarkable order will be utilized to make this the grandest entertainment ever given by the order.

Four saloon keepers were arrested Monday morning for keeping open Sunday at Bucyrus. Jacob Fetzer plead guilty and was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to one hour in jail. George Volk, Jake Myers and Fred Mader waived examination and were bound over to appear before the grand jury.

—The arguments for and against cleaning the Glade Run ditch were heard by the county commissioners Tuesday. Strange what a difference of opinion there is concerning a little matter like cleaning out a ditch. Neighboring farmers get so mad at each other that a slight pretense would produce a combat without attention to the Marquis of Queensbury.

C W Criswell has purchased the confectionery and cigar stand of F Y Smith and has already taken possession. Since Mrs Smith's assignment the business has been constantly going down, and it has not been much of late. Mr Criswell will clean *up the place, brighten the room by paper* and paint and put in a stock of goods that must invite a good trade. We wish him success.

—If Monday's appearance of Donavin's Hyers Sisters combination was the opening of the season at Music Hall it was certainly an auspicious one. A finer audience has seldom been seen there, and the way they were pleased must have been highly satisfactory to both the management of Music Hall and the company. It was the opening of the season for the company, and the hearty applause must have convinced the members that their prospects are brighter this year than formerly. The music of course was the pleasing part of the programme and the approval manifested was of a nature that extends a welcome to any company and invites its return at any time.

—W Blackburn and wife were made happy by the arrival of a bran splinter new girl at their home Saturday morning.

The residents of east Marion have got a great way of working the grocers when the said residents do not feel like walking home. Twenty five cents is the sum expended for some article needed in a hurry and they board the delivery wagon to ride. The groceries and ride cost about the amount of a hackman's charge.

A fellow wouldn't think Patsy Kelly much of a jumper but we know Hen Snyder to be a George Washington as to truth and Hen tells that Patsy can stand and jump thirty feet and have a four foot railing to clear in doing so. This remarkable feat was accomplished Sunday morning. Patsy was quietly conversing with Snyder in the telegraph office when the great stroke of lightning raised so much shoot about nine o'clock and when the electricity came tearing into the office Patsy is said to have jumped over the railing, and cleared the Bee Line tracks at one leap. He wasn't scared either.

Upper Sandusky Republican: Horse thieves seem to be doing this county and horse stealing is getting to be a common occurrence. A nine-year old sorrel mare was stolen from the pasture field of Nick Kettel three miles northeast of this city last Monday night. The animal is sixteen hands high both hind feet white two small white spots on left hip shod in front and front hoofs shell cracked. The mare is in good condition and weighs 1450 pounds. Marshal Grundtisch was immediately informed and sent out printed descriptive postal cards to the authorities of all surrounding cities offering $25 reward for information leading to the recovery of the animal but has learned nothing as yet.

PERSONAL

Arthur Williams was visiting in Lima.

Lew Flocken has returned from a trip to Chicago.

—W H King of Cincinnati was in the city Tuesday.

Hornby Irey is back from Buffalo for a few days visit.

Mrs L A Carson has gone to Logan county on a visit.

Mrs Ewarts and son W B returned from Lakeside Friday.

Mrs T H Thomas has visited in Prospect for a few days past.

Mrs Dr McConnell has returned home from her visit in Urbana.

—C W Criswell and C F Garberson were at Mt Gilead last Friday.

J F McNeal has returned from Chautauqua after a two weeks stay.

John Hanley, the hustling Caledonia grocer was in the city Monday.

—D O Funk and wife have returned from a visit with parents in Galion.

—A D Matthews attended the Cratty family reunion at Prospect Tuesday.

Henry Strelitz leaves for New York tonight to buy his stock of fall clothing.

—Rev L M Andrews of Dixon Ill, was the guest of H M Ault and family Monday.

Julius Strelitz has been on a visit to Warren and Pittsburg Pa for the past week.

—Miss Hattie Reiser was the guest of Miss Keenan in Upper Sandusky last week.

Miss Anna McConnell and little brother, children of Dr McConnell were visiting in Urbana.

Sol Oppenheimer left for New York Saturday evening to buy a fall stock of clothing.

J W Crown and family of Mansfield, O were the guests of M T Gibbs on south West street.

Mrs G W Conrad has gone to Washington D C to visit her son Harry Conrad and wife.

Ned Burke and Nick Herr have been offered good positions on the road and will probably accept.

—H T Sheets a reporter on the Pittsburg Post is spending a part of his summer vacation in Marion.

Mr Edwards, of the firm of Warner & Edwards has been recreating in the East for the past two weeks.

Dr Chas Gunn, of Leavenworth Kas is in the city paying his parents and many acquaintances a welcome visit.

—C M Edwards, a prominent and pleasant Delaware attorney was in the city Monday on political business.

Mrs C C Pettit has returned home from Chautauqua after a short but very pleasant stay at that popular resort.

Miss Lizzie Ernst of Quincy Ill and F F Brelsford, of Burlington, Ia are visiting Miss Annie Uhl on south West street.

Miss Ella Sweney of Geneseo Ill and Miss Carrie Hoffman of Bucyrus visited Dr Sweney and family the fore part of this week.

Miss Anna Fisher and Miss Anna Walters of East Marion, drove to Delaware Saturday on a visit to Miss Day of that place.

—Prof A G Crouse goes to Upper Sandusky next week to participate in the Teachers Institute there in the capacity of instructor.

Michael Harding of Columbus was in the city Monday and went from here to Caledonia to adjust the loss by fire in the Ludwig buildings *at that place*.

Lima Republican: David Clifton, Geo McGuire, Mr Vardon, Mr Day and twenty or thirty others came over from Marion to look through the oil fields.

—Col James Jacoby a colonel after Bob Dunn's own heart worked insurance in Wyandot county this week returning Friday evening to look after his Marion business.

—F L Schoonmaker of Chicago the former fighting and railroad editor of the STAR, is to be married to a Miss Marsh one of Urbana's most estimable young ladies, one week from Thursday. We rather suspected something of the sort, and will join Frank's host of friends here in wishing him all the joys of a blissful and prosperous married life.

Miss Mame Barringer of Covington Ky is the guest of Miss Sallie Kramer on east South street.

John Frush of Huntington Ind was in the city Tuesday on a short visit. He also made a trip to see his backwoods store.

W A Turney visited in Columbus last week seeing relatives and reviving pleasant recollections of the home of his childhood.

Eden Ozier of Cambridge was visiting his brother Charley at this place. Together they visited the Lima oil field Tuesday.

Ed Cummings operator for the C H V and T at Lancaster was visiting in the Tuesday. Ed was formerly an operator in Marion.

Dr D W McConnell was at Xenia O called thither to testify in the murder trial of Morris who is charged with the killing of the Doctor's uncle and aunt.

Hon L R Hubbell of Delaware was in the city Monday looking up political matters. He is favorably mentioned as the democratic nominee for congress in this district.

W H Kitchel the well known C and A baggageman has resigned his position with that road and will accept a better position on the Chicago Minneapolis and St Paul Ry.

Jno H Stoll and wife have departed on a visit to Nashville Tenn. John makes the trip to secure the rest which he very much needed having attended to the work at his store almost all alone for the past year. Frank Stoll is attending to customers during his absence.

A Row All Around

Monday afternoon Leroy Coon living near Morral was taken before Squire Scofield on the charge of assault. Now Roy is one of the finest fellows in Marion county and it is no more than proper to say how he got there. It seems that a gang of smart bloods among them a fellow named Callahan and two Messenger boys attempted to break up a country literary society and in *their efforts to do so insulted ladies and* provoked the gentlemen attending beyond endurance. So Roy quietly but effectually thumped Callahan. Then the Messengers proposed retaliating, with knives and he administered a convincing slap to one of them. For this he was arrested and fined one dollar and costs.

He turned the tables and had warrants issued for his assailants and the peace disturbers and they will probably get justice before the fuss is settled.

Let Him Go Too Soon

On Thursday evening Marshal Buenneke arrested a tramp that had been loitering about Marion making the arrest at the instance of S P Woltering of Fremont, from whom it was said the fellow had stolen between three and four hundred dollars. The tramp formerly worked for Woltering, at Fremont, and last June stole the amount above named and skipped out. Upon tracing him to this vicinity the order was sent for his arrest with instructions to search him and if nothing was found on his person to let him go.

Accordingly the fellow was searched and though he did not deny the robbery he was set free. On Friday Mr Woltering came from Fremont to get his man but he was gone, and the mistake was charged to the telegram of instructions.

Township Treasurers

The township treasurers throughout the county have begun to draw the funds allotted to the various townships and the funds are usually transferred to banks in this city who pay the orders. Below is the sum drawn out thus far.

Big Island tp School fund $242 08 township fund $38 98 road fund $14 91

Pleasant tp School fund $135 87 township fund $196 14 road 17

LaRue corp $1039 99

Bowling Green tp School fund $1843 29 township fund $147 88 road fund $4 45

Montgomery tp School fund $1261 31 township fund $306 80 cemetery $741 89

Waldo tp School fund $977 26 township fund $100 20 road fund 57

It Was a Great One

The flash of lightning and following roar of thunder that startled the citizens about nine o'clock Sunday was a remarkable one, and not a few were frightened by it. It was probably the most vivid flash of lightning noticed here for a long while and the great electric bolt showed its power. The telephone and telegraph offices suffered the most. At the Western Union telegraph office the connections were shut off but the wires caught the current and in running through the switch board it was badly burned and some of the instruments were melted. All connections were burned off at the telephone exchange and the instruments made useless until repaired.

A Reminiscence

[Galion Inquirer.]

In an old programme of a school exhibition at Caddington Friday evening March 13 1857 appears the following,

Select Oration Young Orator Caleb Norris.

It is said Prof Reece the presiding pedagogue took young Norris by the coat collar walked him out before the audience and made him speak his piece. Norris is now Judge Norris of Marion Common Pleas Judge for Crawford Wyandot and Marion counties and all who know him know also that he don't have to be led out by the collar now to speak. *He is a fine orator an* able Judge and a splendid man.

Bound Over

Elijah Thomas one of the colored individuals who so brutally assaulted young Fish on Len Leber's farm was arrested early Sunday morning by Policemen Whipps and Masterson and Deputy Sheriff Rice, at a log hut in which he was hiding with his wife on Mel Monnett's place. Thomas was brought to town and given a hearing before Squire Scofield Monday afternoon on the charge of assault with intent to kill. The Squire found the evidence sufficiently strong to bind the fellow over to court and placed the bond at $500. Being *unable to get security he was placed in the* county jail.

THE CONVENTION.

The Marion County Republicans Meet in Convention, and Grind Out the Work Slowly. A Good Ticket Is Nominated

The Ticket

FOR AUDITOR
IRA UHLER,
Of Marion
FOR COMMISSIONER,
I A MERCHANT,
Of Claridon
FOR INFIRMARY DIRECTOR
JOHN McELVY,
Of Salt Rock
FOR CORONER,
DR F W THOMAS,
Of Marion

Delegates to the Marion County convention met in Music Hall Saturday and performed the required work with very satisfactory results. The attendance was fair, all the townships being represented but Tully and Waldo and most of the townships sent full delegations.

The convention was called to order in the forenoon by W Z Davis and Dr T B Fisher was chosen temporary chairman and J H Rigour secretary. Committees on permanent organization rules and order of business and credentials were duly appointed, after which the convention adjourned to meet at 1 30 p m.

When called to order in the afternoon the committee on permanent organization reported Maj S N Titus for chairman, Geo D Copeland secretary and J Q Codding assistant secretary. The permanent organization was effected and the committee on credentials reported no contests.

The committee on central committee followed with its report which was adopted, with the following named for that work: G N Myers of Montgomery, C L Patten of Green Camp, J F Apt, of Caledonia, S H Gast of Prospect, Geo D Copeland, S R Dumble and T J Hane, of Marion.

The committee on resolutions then made its report through C F Garberson. Mounting the stage he read a platform that endorsed Foraker, Kennedy, the General Assembly and its work, and the republican party generally. During the reading he was thrice interrupted by hearty applause, and the report was heartily adopted.

Chairman Titus then announced nominations for Coroner to be in order. C F Garberson proposed the name of Dr F W Thomas and the suspension of the rules resulted in his nomination by acclamation.

The office of Infirmary Director seemed to go begging very sadly, but it was finally thrust upon Chas McElvy, of Salt Rock, who was placed in nomination by acclamation.

The nomination of Commissioner followed. Clark Turney placed the name of Isaac Wynn, of Prospect before the convention but he declined. J F Apt, of Caledonia was named by C F Garberson, but Mr Apt asked a withdrawal. Wilson Imbody the present Republican incumbent, was named but he positively declined to make the race. G W Walters suggested the name of Isaac Merchant, of Claridon, and the convention proceeded to ballot to decide between Apt and Merchant. The ballot resulted in favor of Merchant, who received 70½ votes to Apt's 38½, and he was declared the nominee amid applause.

The interest of the convention centered in the nomination of a candidate for Auditor. Democratic dissention makes the coming race more doubtful, and the republicans named a strong man. Five names were placed before the convention: S A Coffy, of Marion, T R Shunn, of Montgomery, Ira Uhler of Marion, D H Clifton and Milton Morral of Montgomery. Any one of the five would have been a very acceptable candidate to the party, but the sentiment of the convention was for Uhler. The first ballot did not result in a choice, being Coffy 21 Shunn 15 Uhler 47, Clifton 12 Morral 13. Another ballot was ordered. The Morral and Shunn men transferred their strength to Uhler and gave him a strong lead and the ballot resulted in his nomination. The vote was Coffy 19 Shunn 1, Uhler 74 Clifton 10, Morral 4. Mr Uhler was declared the nominee amid encour*aging applause*.

The nominations were thus completed. The selection of delegates to the Congressional and State convention followed. R R Davis of Prospect and A H King of Marion were named for delegate at large to the Congressional convention, but Mr Davis withdrew and King was chosen. This was done probably in the interest of harmony with a big H.

The various delegations named their choice for delegates to the Congressional convention all but Tully and Waldo which were not represented.

The selection of delegates to the State convention was now the only work to be performed. Ten names were placed in nomination and a motion prevailed that the four receiving the highest number of votes should be delegates and the four the next highest alternates. The ballot resulted in selecting W Z Davis, T J Hane, C F Garberson and T N Mason delegates and Clark Turney, A C Mounts, Geo F Lawrence and J H Leonard alternates.

The convention then adjourned.

NOTES

Harmony prevailed. It always does.

Everybody is satisfied but the enthusiasm didn't run high.

There were no speeches. Garberson's reading of resolutions was the awakening feature.

That's a good ticket. Dr Thomas, John McElvy, I A Merchant and Ira Uhler form a quartet of as good men as are ever named for office.

Maj Titus makes a good presiding officer. He can be understood.

After the convention adjourned Sneaking Boss Dumble walked up to Secretary Copeland and demanded the report of the proceedings. George demurred stating that he had promised them to the STAR first but Sam scared him into handing them over without regard to promise. It is suspected that the sneak would have bolted the ticket if the official organ had been compelled to wait till a newspaper published the proceedings. We thought Copeland had more sand but find the boys all *bow in submission to the Boss*. We don't believe we have forgotten to mention much though even if we couldn't get them.

There was a sprinkling of democrats about the hall. They felt interested somehow.

Those were good men named for Auditor: Morral, Shunn, Clifton or Coffy would have graced the ticket. The choice is good.

Mart Miller's Dwelling Burned

The splendid dwelling house of Mart Miller located on Main street in North Marion was totally destroyed by fire about five o'clock Sunday morning the building being as near a complete loss as one ever sees and very few contents were saved.

The blaze was discovered by Mr Miller himself, but too late to make a salvage with the meagre help that could respond to his alarm. During the threatening storm at about that hour Mr Miller was lying awake listening to what he supposed was the patter of the rain on the veranda roof. The noise became too strong for that, however and when he arose to investigate, the entire north side of the rear part of the house was in flames and their crackling was what he had heard. He hurriedly dressed himself and ran out and gave the alarm. He then started for buckets and water, but the fire in the kitchen cut them off and the building was consequently left to the mercy of the flames.

The neighbors aided in saving some of his household effects and saved the wood *shed near by but the splendid house burned* totally, entailing a loss of perhaps $3000 on which he has $2500 insurance.

There are divers theories as to the origin. Many regard the lightning as the cause but it is doubtful, for Mr Miller was awake and would have noticed the stroke. Others allege incendiarism, but Mr Miller thinks it caught from the kitchen stove. There was fire in it at seven o'clock the night before, and dry wood laid near by. Mr Miller noticed that the stove had fallen through the burned floor when he first discovered it, and that fact makes the last theory the most plausible.

He Broke It

Dan Finch, while in a maudlin state of indifference about noon Sunday, walked up to one of the large plate-glass windows in front of Warner & Edwards' store and remarked that he proposed to break the glass with his fist. He drew back and struck a heavy blow that staggered him instead of breaking the glass, but, before anyone could stop him, he struck the second blow, which proved effectual and shattered the lower part of the plate.

He was promptly arrested, as Marshal Buenneke had started for him when he saw the first blow struck, and placed in the city prison.

The glass broken cost D McWilliams $150 when put in and there was no accident insurance on it, so the loss is fully that much, besides the annoyance of putting in a new one.

Sad Accident Near Green Camp

A sad and terrible accident occurred about a mile and one-half west of Green Camp, Saturday afternoon. Robert Johnson, accompanied by his seven year old son, was engaged in falling some timber. A tree was cut and, after falling, the butt remained on the stump, thus elevating the trunk of the tree. The little fellow with a hatchet was standing under the trunk of the tree cutting off small limbs when it fell to the ground and caught his head, literally mashing the boy's skull. Death was instantaneous, of course, and the parents are *greatly grieved over the terrible death of* their boy.

Married at Columbus

Mr J G Leffler, of this city, and Miss Laura Buchsleb, of Columbus were married at the home of the bride's parents in that city last Thursday, by Rev Heddeus. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties and a few friends were permitted the pleasure of being present. Among those were Godfrey Leffler and wife, Mr and Mrs J F Leffler, Mr and Mrs C W Leffler and Miss Bertha Leffler, of this city.

The happy couple departed on the evening train for the northern lakes, where the bridal tour will be made.

Caledonia

There is no unusual stir existing here at present, but everybody seems happy with the old 'even tenor,' and with the copious and propitious rains of recent date we consider ourselves still in the memory of the Ruler of the universe and with all our little shortcomings are thankful for what blessings we receive. It is reported that the old Ludwig building, which was damaged by fire recently, will be replaced in the near future by a commodious brick structure. This will be an improvement to the town in a quarter that will have the best possible effect on the appearance of the place. Incidents that might be regarded as calamities often assume different aspects when regarded from different standpoints. At least such remarks would seem appropriate in considering Caledonia's experience. The Band festival on Friday and Saturday evenings received good patronage.

Little (and some large) Sunday school children of this place are happy in the contemplation of a picnic that will be given them at Iberia, on Wednesday of this week.

Ed Marggraf, our own Ed, a student of Tufft's, Boston, made his first attempt at sermonizing, at the Universalist church Sunday morning. Ed has many friends who are anxious for his success of which his discourse of Sunday morning assured them. The recent clandestine marriage *of two of our dear children is being discussed* in all its phases. The opportunity for general congratulations has not, up to date been presented, the bride going away on a wedding trip, to wait for any little clouds that might darken the honey moon to roll by, while the groom labors with his arduous editorial duties. And, withal, Cupid is no doubt splitting his sides with the fun for he is a queer little fellow, anyway. Quarterly meeting services were held at the M E church on Sunday. A patent medicine man lied and sold 'cure-all' on our streets Saturday evening. Elmer Conaway, student of the Delaware commercial college, will take his siestas at home for a few days.

Our school building is being whitewashed and renovated inside this week.

August 23, 1886, PROXY.

CHEEKY CARR!

The Bull-Headed Railroad Manager Insults Every Mason in Marion and, Instead of Fixing Matters Properly Widens the Breach

The readers of the STAR are more or less aware of the shabby way the Marion Masons were treated when they visited Delaware some time since by the C H V and T. Agent at that place. Complaint regarding his insults and ungentlemanly conduct led to the accusation that the Marion fraternity was drunk and disorderly and similar charges which could no more be true with such a lot of men than the statement that Carr is a gentleman. Of course the men demanded proper retraction and a full investigation and Carr came to Marion, Monday ostensibly for that purpose, but at heart to add insult to injury.

At the Masonic lodge room the Masons related the story of their treatment. Men of integrity and truth that no one would doubt told how they were insulted and maligned but the cheeky Carr with the effrontery of a brass monkey stood out against the entire lodge and practically said, 'Gentlemen you are all liars.' He did not bring the offensive agent with him to face the respectable crowd that was arrayed against him. 'No he had to sleep,' said Mr Carr when really the fellow was loafing out at the C H V and T depot in this city laughing at the way Carr was deceiving and bluffing the Marionites. Thirty to forty representative men of this city told the same story and yet the affidavit of the offending agent was triumphantly waved in rebuttal and the great railroad manager as much as said the Marion Masons were drunk and disorderly at Delaware and were now lying to shield themselves. When testifying they were abused personally and insultingly bluffed as a whole.

When the testimony was all in, Carr departed for Columbus without any assurance that things would be righted and there is a strong feeling against him. We can only wonder that he wasn't picked up and thrown from the third floor of the Masonic block to the ground. A tumble like that is needed to bring him to a realization of the fact that instead of being a very important factor on earth he is but a small potato, unworthy or unfit to fill the position that he does.

We do not wish to be considered as fighting the C H V and T railroad or its officials. Vice President Greene, General Passenger Agent Falkenbach and Superintendent Seymour are as fine officials and accommodating as found anywhere. Mr Seymour attended the investigation and he proved himself an entirely different sort of a man from Carr: he acted the part of a gentleman.

A LUCKY DISCOVERY

A Small Blaze in the Bennett Block is Discovered Just in Time to Save a Loss of Thousands of Dollars

About 7 o'clock Monday morning George McLain discovered smoke issuing from the roof of the Bennett block and giving the alarm of fire prompt work saved a conflagration that would have been attended with heavy losses. The smoke came from the vicinity of the telephone exchange and Sam Oppenheimer, realizing the danger, ran thither and with a couple buckets of water drowned out the blaze in its incipiency.

The fire had evidently been burning all night and in a few moments more would have gained a headway that would have placed it beyond control. There can be no doubt but that it was the result of the powerful lightning Sunday, as the telephone cable was burned all along the attic, from the alley at the postoffice to the instrument in the office over Isaleib's barber shop. No other agency could have so burned the cable but it spread very slowly and did no damage until the flames caught the partition in the exchange. Then it was discovered just in time to be controlled but not before it had damaged the telephone office and connections to the extent of $100 to $150.

Had the fire gained enough headway to break out in the night or had its discovery been ten minutes later the Bennett block would have been a mass of ruins and the loss would be hard to compute.

Besides the numerous stores and offices located in the building which is old enough to burn well, is the court records and the county's loss by them burning would be irreparable. Truly it was a fortunate discovery.

Traveling in Style.

Mrs George M Pullman, wife of the palace car inventor, her four children twelve servants, five horses, family carriages and dog carts, says a Pittsburg dispatch, took up the room in two large Pullman cars on the Fort Wayne road. The Pullman family is en route to Long Branch for the summer. The car for the horses and carriages has six stalls and room for three carriages, besides the berths lockers and sitting rooms of the grooms and hostlers. The stalls are models of convenience and square comfort. Separate compartments are also arranged for the feed, hay, lamps, and other articles required for the horses and carriages. The private car in which Mrs Pullman travels is in imitation of a modern dwelling. Divans of more than Turkish luxuriousness occupy the corners and sides of the main room in the center of the car, while reclining chairs ottomans, and easy chairs are scattered around. A magnificent cabinet organ is one of the handsomest ornaments of this drawing room. The dining room and sleeping and kitchen apartments are fitted up on the same magnificent scale.—Chicago Tribune.

Hard Lines for the Heir

A wealthy bachelor has just died in St Petersburg, bequeathing his property in St. Petersburg and Moscow, as well as his stock and investments, to his nephew, though with curious provisos. Before he inherits he must give his word of honor that he will not smoke any longer either cigar, cigarette or pipe, that he will never again play cards, and that within six months of the proving of the will he will marry, so that he will not die an old bachelor like the testator. Three executors have been appointed, and in case the heir refuses to comply with the conditions they have the right to appropriate the property and divide it among their children. The first two engagements have already been entered into by the heir, though with unwillingness, but the third proviso threatens to be insuperable.—Chicago Tribune.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

STAR PUBLISHING CO - PROPRIETORS

THE anarchists must go That was one jury composed of twelve sensible men instead of one wise man and eleven fools.

THE Chicago jury has pleased more people with their verdict than a jury ever did before Perhaps the juries are catching the reform fever

IF we remember correctly there were people who boasted that they would pay no attention to the restoration of the congressional districts in Ohio This boast must have been *forgotten*

SEVEN anarchists stretching hemp at one time is going to make a convincing picture It might be a good plan to send some good cuts of the same to every bloody handed devil in the country It would probably serve as a notice to let up on the murder and plunder business or pull out.

THE New York Star having discovered at last that New York City or the country at large is not going to raise money sufficient to build the Grant monument in that city, now comes out squarely in favor of the erection of the monument in Washington City It would appear that the place for a national monument is at the capital of the nation

THERE has evidently been some soothing oil poured upon the wounds of the country democratic press We can remember of a great many journalists who were denouncing the Enquirer not so very long since, but the aspect has changed We cannot attribute it to Gen'l Allen O Myers, for he was as bitterly denounced as the Enquirer

MISSIONARY work is always in order, but when, within a few miles of New York City, a father is found who feeds his children on horse-flesh and clubs them until they are bruised from head to foot, according to a case published in yesterday's press, it seems that a little zeal expended nearer home would bring more immediate and satisfactory results

THE democracy in Missouri is not the kind that beats about the bush While assembled in State convention the party in that State passed a resolution in favor of Hill for the next democratic nominee for president and adopted a motto, "offices for democrats" There is a probably a great many democrats that have just such convictions but do not express them for the sake of policy They have not been educated in the way of civil service out in old Missouri

IN *finding Spies, Fielden, Parsons,* Lingg, Schwab, Engel and Fischer guilty of murder the Chicago jury dealt a blow to anarchy that cannot be over estimated Seven loud-mouthed anarchists dangling on the end of hemp *will give their col*leagues and followers an example that will have a remarkable effect The anarchists' platform is based upon cowardice, and the prospect of death as the proper punishment for their rank violation of law will have a depressing effect on the profession. The verdict is received with great favor wherever the story of the anarchists' crimes are known.

THE significant feature of the Irish National League convention is the contest between the element of physical force, led by John Finerty, of Illinois, and a few other American Irishmen, and that relying upon moral force, which is supported by Michael Davitt and other delegates from Ireland, who are here to carry out the policy of Mr Parnell The election of John Fitzgerald, of Nebraska, president of the league in America yesterday, was a triumph for Mr Parnell. Indeed, the officials of the league which have been chosen are all supposed to be moral force men The object of Mr Parnell is to counteract any impression which may exist in Ireland, among liberal Englishmen, that the Irish party approves of dynamite

THE Chicago anarchists who were convicted yesterday, and their friends, are probably as desperate a gang of men alive on the face of the globe There is no atrocity at which they would shrink if at liberty Under sentence of death it can well be believed that they are filled with desperate resolves All they lack to ensure their exit from the world in some barbarously heroic fashion that would involve many others in their destruction, is a few ounces of some high explosive they have learned too well to prepare That they are animated by some such purpose, and that the members of the gang who have thus far escaped will contrive ingenious devices to equip the convicted with means to enable them to leave the world in a blaze of anarchistic glory, is more than probable The Chicago authorities will do *well to abate none of the vigilance which* has distinguished them thus far until every one of the seven anarchist necks have been decently and effectually stretched Until that time the convicted wretches should be as absolutely cut off from communication with their friends and the outside world as if they were already dead Anarchists are outlaws They may not safely be treated as ordinary criminals would be after sentence Leader

WE commend to the careful consideration of the members of the third party who are endeavoring to effect temperance reform through political methods, the following sentiments expressed by the noted temperance evangelist, Francis Murphy, in a recent address at Springfield

Believe me, no moral movement, such as the temperance work, will or can succeed unless it is accomplished by peace and love 'Peace on earth, good will to men,' should be the motto. What is the use of this temperance work if you go around making everybody mad with it? That is like a wasp Artemus Ward said that one wasp was sufficient to break up a Methodist camp meeting and human wasps will always injure any good movement Believe me, brethren, unless there is peace in a moral movement it is a mistake Why are those liquor sellers in their shops day after day, selling their poison? It is just because you support 'em Quit supporting them, and they will all quit business Let us be charitable and kind and loving in this work The age of hate is gone, this is the age of thought and the age of reason. If you go at people and try to reform 'em, don't go at them with a club. Approach them with love and kindness I love peace and good will above everything else. Let us discard every "ism" which has hate for its creed, and which causes us to quit loving one another. Never enter in a crusade of reform in such a way as to make everybody mad

STATE

Findlay's kicking for a telephone exchange

Mrs. Ellen Palmer, of West Newton, suicided by hanging

Wholesale raids by thieves are reported in Wayne county.

Willie Magill drowned in the Miami river, near Madisonville.

Hon W S Matthews is mentioned for clerk of the Supreme Court.

Chris Schwobet, saloonist, suicided at Piqua, by shooting himself

Short-hand writers hold a State convention at Columbus, Wednesday.

Jennie R. Marks' a millinery of Green Springs, has made an assignment

Forman Reed, of the D and M. road, fatally injured by an engine at Lima.

Natural gas has been discovered in the northern part of Delaware county.

The barn of William F Cox, near Dresden, was burned by an incendiary.

Hon. Jas. Campbell, of Hamilton, says he is not in the Congressional race

Decomposed remains of Mary Ackerer, of Springfield, found in Buck Creek. Foul play

Seventh District Democrats are trying to split the Republicans and defeat Judge Little

Joseph Barber, a farmer living near Cedarville, committed suicide by cutting his throat

The Ditzler well, of the Atlantic company at Lima, is steadily flowing 100 barrels per day

*Reports says that Bowling the mur*derer, will not hang, but will suffer life imprisonment

The legality of the local option clause of the Dow law is being tried at Akron on new grounds

The Dunkard church, in the southwest part of Hancock co., has burned, loss, probably $2,000

An international convention of brickmakers will be held in Cincinnati September 22 and 23

At Toledo, Frederick Roloff accidently shot and instantly killed his wife, and is almost crazed with grief

Christian Schnabel, a saloonkeeper of Rossville, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head

Edward Richardson, a telegraph operator, was fatally injured by being run over by a locomotive at Youngstown

Horses in Delaware county afflicted with the glanders are being ordered killed by the state veterinary surgeon

The erratic course of the two Sams at Urbana camp meeting is causing considerable bad feeling among the brethren

Norwalk, holds the Huron county Democratic Congressional Convention *Delegates pledge for Hon George W* Geddes

Mr J P Sorg, a tobacco man of Middletown, will probably be the Democratic nominee for Congress in the Seventh district

Amasa Husted of Collins, Huron county had his arm crushed at Vermillion while coupling cars Amputation necessary

Green Spring has organized a natural gas company Work will be begun as soon as the contract can be let to some reliable party

W. G. Shots was drowned in the Olentangy river at Delaware Sunday afternoon while bathing He was aged about [illegible] and single

Conductor Frank Huston of New York Pennsylvania and Ohio, died at Dayton from injuries received by being crushed between cars

John A Hanley, absconding manager of the United Lines telegraph office at Toledo was arrested in New York, on a charge of forgery

Youngstown fair will put up $50 to the young couple who will get married in public Now let young America get up in dust in old Mahoning

Lightning dazzled Zanesville and thunder shook the town in two terrific storms Sunday Several buildings were smitten by heavy thunderbolts

Rev. Herman Canter has been acquitted by a committee of Methodist ministers of any complicity in or connection with the famous Darbyville riots

A board of investigation will find out whether Ida Crawford met her death in the Franklin co infirmary from a brutal whipping administered by the engineer

Andrews Bros & Co., Haselton, are sued for $30,000 by heirs of the Powers estate, through whose land a railroad switch is operated owned by the former firm

Findlay proposes to treat the Cannon Ball railroad officials so nice when they visit Gasopolis that they will build the road to return the courtesy if nothing else.

Mathewson's tube works, at Youngstown. will be the finest in the world Nearly 1,000 men will work at turning out wrought iron pipe from one inch to *five feet in diameter*

At Circleville, Samuel S. Stout brought suit in $10,000 against John Metzger for injuries alleged to have been received from a pitchfork in the defendant's hands during a fight

Apple's Mechling No 2, at Lima drilled in and started off at the rate of 100 barrels per day The Price No 2 is in, and flows by spurts, making a little over 100 barrels a day

A jury failed to find Carrie S Bock even insane at Delaware, but they passed judgement on her as a woman of ungovernable temper The husband was the prosecuting witness

Young Parks, who was stabbed by young Quail at Oakland on Wednesday of last week, was buried today Quail is in jail Parks was considered a nice young man, and stood well in society

The annual meeting of the Crawford county pioneers was held at Dewell's Grove, nine miles northeast of Bucyrus, on Saturday. Over 1,000 persons were in attendance, about 100 being pioneers who had lived in Crawford county fifty years.

Spencer & Hazelton, dry goods and provision merchants at New Straitsville, were closed Saturday On the store door was a notice stating that they had no control over the matter and requesting their customers to have faith as all would soon be right

Crestline never did have much luck boring for gas The old well is full of immovable tools and the new one is 1,600 feet deep with 1,300 feet of salt water in it A strata of stone has been struck that seems almost impenetrable and will cause a suspension of operation

Huron county democratic nominations Sheriff, J. F. Lepcorf of Chicago Junction, auditor, George F Titus, Norwalk, treasurer, O F Minard, commissioner, W I. Weston, New London, a prohibitionist, infirmary director, Joseph Walter, Ridgefield, coroner, Dr G C Earhart, Chicago Junction.

A strong effort will be made this week by the W C T U and the Leonard club to close the saloons in Springfield during the Clarke county fair This effort will be made under section 6946, Revised Statutes of Ohio, which renders him who sells liquor "within two miles of the place where any agricultural fair is being held" liable to "fine or imprisonment, or both, at the discretion of the court"

The two Sams have played a playing engagement at Urbana camp meeting. A Sunday night dispatch says "Early this morning a very hard storm struck the encampment, which, to a considerable extent, kept a great many away, but the true reason that the crowd was not here is because of the uncalled-for and malicious assault made upon Francis Murphy, and the double dose of prohibition that the two Sams seemed bound to rub in on their hearers."

The location of the mammoth Dueber Watch Case Manufacturing company of Newport, Ky, in Canton is now an assured fact At a demonstrative public gathering in the city assembly room Mr Dueber personally accepted the $100,000 donation of the city, and was given the land selected by him for a site for his works by the Meyer family. Architects and a master machanic are already at work, and ground will be broken in a few days.

FOR $1,000.

Another Man Goes Through the Whirlpool Wm. Kendall of Boston, Swims the Niagara Rapids, but Says There Is Not Enough Money in the World to Tempt Him to Do It Again.

NIAGARA FALLS, ONT, Aug 22 – Wm J Kendall, of Boston, today swam successfully in a cork vest the whirlpool rapids of Niagara River The trial was to settle a wager of $10,000 made by Boston parties, he to receive $1,000 of the stakes There were few spectators of the affair, it having been kept quiet Kendall relates the following experiences when he reached the spot where Captain Webb is supposed to have lost his life

The water seemed to go from under him, and a huge wave struck him on the head and shoulders knocking him unconscious for a few moments He found his swimming abilities of no use whatever and never expected to come out alive When entering the whirlpool he was so benumbed and partly unconscious that he could not use a limb and did not know what he was doing The current took him right into the main eddy and sucked him down like a flash, keeping him under fully fifteen seconds

Upon reaching the under current he was shot out of the pool fully fifty feet from its center When he reached the surface of the water he had partly regained consciousness, and knowing there was no time to spare before he would be dashed down the lower rapids he swam to the shore While landing he was so overcome that he again became unconscious, and his assistant were fully half an hour occupied in reviving him with the aid of stimulants and by rubbing

When asked if he would ever make another trip he said most emphatically "No there's not enough money in the world to induce me to repeat this afternoon's experience A child would have the same chance to go through the rapids and come out all right as an expert swimmer"

It took him three minutes to go from the railroad bridge to the whirlpool Kendall is twenty four years of age six feet two inches in height weighs one hundred and ninety-five pounds and is well proportioned He was born in New York, but has spent most of his life in Boston The cork vest consisted of five pieces of cork sixteen inches long four inches wide and two inches thick, which are sewn in white canvas similar to a life preserver

WARFDS AND DWARFAGE.

THE ORDER AND LAW OF GROWTH IN DIFFERENT RACES

The Law of Proportion of the Human Body from Birth to Death Some Interesting Facts Which Have Been Brought to Light

Dwarf may be described a human being whose natural growth has been arrested at some early stage That the human body has a definite law of proportion from birth to death has been long known For instance the art of the Egyptians and that of all nations, but in an advanced civilization including especially the Greek has shown evidences of their several observers of the general facts A German of the name of Lihanvis has worked out the details of the growth and so demonstrated the law of human proportions more exhaustively than perhaps any one else He exhibited a series of statuettes at the London great exhibition of 1862 showing the order of growth in both male and female which had met with the approbation of Humboldt Joseph Bonomi also worked out a series of calculations tending to show the order and law of growth which appears to be from the proportion of three to seven

THE HEAD AS A STANDARD

Taking the head as a standard, the child at birth measures, say, three circles of which the head to shoulder is one, to the bottom of *the spine another* and to the feet the third The period of each three years appears to add another circle in hight up to 21 or 24 years varying according to favorable or adverse conditions The sizes at birth may vary, but the proportions are the same over all the world Thus if the head of a newly born child measures nine inches, its hight will be twenty seven, if the head be ten inches, its height is thirty From this normal proportion it grows up to seven heads high among the average European or Aryan races The average standard is however, lower in the Semitic races and lower still among the Turan types These very primitive, rude and barbarian types appear to stand at four heads in hight, while the Semite grows up to five or six heads, and the average of seven is reached *only by the Indo-European, Aryan, or* Teutonic races

Within this *general* law there are many modifications tending to favor or retard the growth—of from three to seven—as the proportion of form determines the possibility of actions thus dependent, so modifications affect the actions and results of proportion of both body and mind In the law of growth we have a law of arrestment, by, in, or through which the proportions may be stayed at any stage of growth Arrestment may be artificially worked out—as was done in the case of the Aztec children exhibited in Leeds some years ago—or it may be by excess of cold, heat, lack of food, improper treatment, etc, etc, all not being designed or purposed This law of arrestment is very little known, and we may have a figure *stayed at the proportion of six five, four* or even three heads high, without being able to account for it The lower proportion is the dwarfage to which I would direct the reader's attention In Derbyshire I have found many people of stunted proportions In Leeds we have now a man who is not more than four heads high, and I saw a woman of full age in Millhill recently, of even lower proportions

THREE HEADED PROPORTIONS

But the most perfect instance of the three headed proportions that I have seen is a dwarf man and woman in the Cingalese troupe now exhibiting in the Horticultural gardens, Leeds His form and proportions are exactly similar to the figure of the God Ptah or evil Typhon, as given in plate 3 of Bunsen's "Egypt's Place and History," vol 1 In my collection are similar three headed figures from art works (not caricatured), from north to south Scandinavian, African, New Zealand, Mexican, American and Hindoo The fact is that all children and undeveloped intellected people of all ages draw the human figures always too short Taking the head as standard, the tendency is to make figures three heads high It would appear that the same law of proportion rules the evolution of the human art that rules the the growth of the human body So the same phenomena of arrestment obtain in art, some individuals, like some nations standing at a certain imperfect stage

The subject of dwarfing in both body and mind has many singular and important features to the study of humanity Thus there is a general co-relation of inferior or childish intellects with dwarfish figures, and hence dwarfs were kept as playthings to make sport of in the courts of the middle ages They are so seen in the paintings of Velasquez, Paulo Veronese and others In some—in fact in many cases—we have a normal growth of body and arrested development of mind and perceptions, in this way we may explain and account for most if not all the varieties of human actions in art religion and association Leeds (Eng) Mercury

A Young Woman's Adventure

One evening not long ago a herd of Angora goats that were being herded by Miss Teresa Tallert on Lost river Idaho came home in a hurry and rushed pell mell for the corral, a log concern some eight feet high They were shut in by the young shepherdess, no male members of the family being home at the time In a search among the foothills no cause for alarm was developed In the night Miss Tallert was aroused by her dog whining at her ear, and getting up she saw from the window, by the aid of a bright moonlight some wild animals raising havoc in the corral She stepped outside almost into the embrace of four mountain lions and without a moment's hesitation attacked them with an axe Two of the lions jumped the corral and fled The other two rushed toward her and stampeded the goats who nearly trampled their young mistress to death She sprang to her feet just in time to deal a well directed blow at one monster who was springing at her throat She laid him out *cutting the rump open to the bone Then* both fled The next morning fifty of the valuable goats were found dead and thirty wounded Fourteen of the latter died afterward —Philadelphia Times

Snaps Up the Paper Every Time

There is a chap who every time The Globe writes "England instead of 'Britain sends in a letter complaining of the outrage He has caught us again On Thursday we used the phrase horses for England' whereas according to our watchful critic we ought to have said 'horses for Britain inasmuch as the animals are intended for the use of the British government Our offense is great but it is a very common one —Toronto Globe.

AMONG MEXICAN PLANTERS

Their [illegible] Systems of Cultivation—The Foreign Investor

[illegible] cultivation [illegible] the Mexican planters [illegible] contrasting [illegible] of the Texas and [illegible] prepared of a wealthy [illegible]

Why would it not be a good item for some shrewd American to come down here [illegible] With this man [illegible] water skillful cultivation [illegible] pieces of the [illegible] there would be a fortune in it?"

"There are almost insurmountable obstacles in the way in a place In the first place they would not know the man once which broke many once-promised undertakings by Americans Again nearly all this section is owned by a few rich landholders who are unwilling to part with any portion of their estates and being very conservative and content with their present revenues do not care to be entangled so as to need to seek them The rent list of one of these lords of the land amounts to $[illegible] 000 annually But granted that you can secure a foothold and have a plantation where will you get your laborers? On one side you would have a hacienda with 2,000 employes on the other one with 400 but you could not engage one of them whatever wages you offered They are all in debt to the planters and should they desert and go to you the jefe politico would soon bring them to their senses This is Mexico and [illegible] its richest soils for the Mexicans and the uncanny investor would soon be glad to know it

There was much force and some reason in his remarks Mexico is not glad to have foreign capital invest in mines for their values are uncertain and nine out of ten investments proved bad losses and they know it But a nook in this fairest corner of God's earth is another matter Once planted and rooted and the foreigner can maintain himself even better than the Mexicans The latter fears his competition and naturally prefers to exclude him entirely from his Eden The rich hacendado lives in comparative simplicity content with themselves and their surroundings Unlike the American Crœsus the wealthy Mexican thinks that enough is enough and having a competence cares only to quietly enjoy it Not *given to travel his family does not imbibe* expensive foreign [illegible] and notions Far removed from large cities the diversions of town [illegible] do not disturb his tranquility nor waste his resources It is not easy to become dissipated when you have to ride twenty five miles to see your next door neighbor But whatever inclination covets and money can buy that the cotton planters of the [illegible] have and enjoy They are said to be almost royal in their hospitality to each other Mexico Cor Cleveland Leader

Curious Discovery of Medicinal Springs

A writer in The Boston Transcript, who is traveling in Arkansas, writes that at Eureka Springs it was my good fortune to meet Col Boudinot whose father was an Indian chief of the Cherokees, and in conversation with him he related the incident that led to the discovery of the springs For a long time their virtues had been known to the Indians but they kept the knowledge a profound secret It was left for the Yankee mind to discover and appropriate their commercial value An Eastern man afflicted with sore eyes visited the land of the Cherokees, and one day chanced to bathe his eyes in the cooling water of a spring It seemed to give him relief and for several days the process was repeated He found after a few weeks of the treatment that his eyes were completely cured Then followed the Yankee acuteness He bottled up the spring water and sold it to the whites for miles around His eye water became famous, and he realized quite a sum from its disposal But finally his secret was discovered and the springs became common property —Exchange

New Method of Color Printing.

Angerer and Goschl of Vienna, produce by a new process of colored prints, so called photochromotypes which are made in the printing press The principle which has been applied here is similar to the colored lichtdruck At first photolithographs are made from the picture to be multiplied which serve to some extent as copies for the draughtsman The latter works up only such parts which are to be yellow upon a second sheet those only which are intended for blue and so on Negatives are produced which show only a picture of the blue parts, others for yellow red etc From these negatives zinc printing plates are etched in half tone and the rest of the manipulation is the same as the fitting of the several color stones in chromo lithography

Many newspapers for instance the New Illustrite Zietung are furnished with these color prints —Anthony's Photo Bulletin

Vermont Thirty Five Years Ago

The statement by Judge Nicholson in the Chronicle [illegible] that the late Judge David C. K[illegible] was author of the bill which repealed the old law that excluded atheists from the witness stand in [illegible] Vermont is probably correct [illegible] also that the immediate occasion of Judge Kellogg's action was the knowledge imparted to him by Judge Nicholson that upon the latter's motion Judge Harrington's atheist son had been excluded The bill became a law in [illegible] and there is no reason to doubt the correctness of Judge Nicholson's recollection But the agitation had been a long one [illegible] years or more prior to that time Mr Amasa Guernsey of Westminster had made annual visits to the legislature and pressed a similar bill He was a [illegible] of a devout christian but unwilling to give intellectual assent to the accepted doctrines of Deity [illegible] as a witness on the [illegible] though known as a strictly truthful man and he determined [illegible] until it was redressed [illegible] K Field in the [illegible] Mr Field was often in the [illegible] The minority report on the subject [illegible] when the majority [illegible] the judiciary was still [illegible] to the old [illegible] have been one of the finest pieces of sarcasm as well as ablest legal arguments ever presented to the legislature We have an impression that Mr Guernsey died before toleration was [illegible] it seems incredible that it was only thirty five years [illegible] of them [illegible] rendered a qualification [illegible] for testifying in any [illegible] matter in the courts of Vermont [illegible] Herald

The senators who do not use tobacco in any form are Aldrich Blair Colquitt Dawes, Dolph Hoar Jones of Nevada, McMillan Miller Mitchell of Oregon Morgan, Pike Palmer Teller Van Wyck and Payne —Washington Letter

How Peppermint Is Raised.

Along the banks of Ganargua river, which flows through the southern portion of Wayne county, may be seen at this season of the year large fields of green colored plants about eight inches in hight extending over an extensive area To a botanist mentha peperita is the name by which it is known, but to the world in general it is peppermint In this comparatively small area seven-eighths of all the peppermint in the world is raised The [illegible] mucky land, is plowed in the spring [illegible] is then laid off in furrows eighteen inches apart, and sets, portions of old plants are planted closely together in the row This is done early in April The roots are transplanted every other year It takes about eight square rods of roots as they lie upon the ground to plant an acre The roots that are planted this *after the crop is gathered,* will be transplanted in every other row for next year's crop The first year's crop is always the best because the plant is then the freest from weeds Usually they are allowed to run only two years, after which the ground is plowed under When the plants have grown to about two and one half feet in hight they ripen

The harvest begins usually in the last of August It is cut like clover, with a cradle, and raked into cocks, when it is allowed to wilt a little before it is taken to the distillery The process of distillation continues to the last of October The plant is brought from the fields in large wagons and tightly packed in steam tight vats The steam is let into the bottom of the vat, and the oil from the plants thus volitalized The oily vapor and steam pass through a condensing worm into a receiver, where the oil, being lighter than water, is dipped off and is then put in tin cans holding twenty pounds and taken to the refinery, where it is refined and put into twenty one ounce bottles in a case labeled and shipped to all parts of the civilized world —Cor Buffalo Express

Indian Children's Love of Fun.

Some Indian schoolboys found their teacher had a very great aversion to frogs *To them it was a continual source of* amusement to see her run away from them One day a boy caught one and shut it up in the table drawer The teacher entered the room All were in order, but when she opened the drawer the frog, glad *to gain* its liberty, leaped out upon the table and the teacher made a great ado One of the boys, in a gentlemanly way took up the frog carried it to the door, and threw it out No sign of enjoyment could be discerned in their faces They remained through school hours retaining their solemn dignity Afterward as they told of it they laughed until the tears came laughed over and over again as they remembered the dismay of the teacher Why did they not laugh at first? They had not yet come into the ways of white men enough to realize that we would excuse rudeness in our pupils, even under these circumstances, and they consider it rude to laugh aloud or to laugh at all at the expense of another in the other's presence

Indian children are in the house quiet and orderly, they sit and listen to hear older people talk, and if anything is said that is very amusing, so much as that they feel that they can not control themselves, they put their hands on their mouths, and run outside to laugh Men will laugh gently and quietly, and now and then you may hear an old woman laugh long and loud If so, some relative will say aside Hear how loud she laughs, like a white man, she is unwomanly"—American Missionary

Killing an Endless Snake.

One day last summer while the troop were being brought into Fort Reno, I T to be ready to suppress an outbrea among the Cheyennes and Arrapahoes they found a great many snakes in th prairie grass In one day the soldier killed thirteen large rattlesnakes A young cavalry officer gave his experienc with an unusual specimen of the snak family After going into camp about dusk he started for the spring in a little ravin near by When not far from the ravin he saw the object, which was about an inch in diameter and of a slimy gree color, dragging its length across his pat with a rapid movement Quick as a flash he drew his saber and slashed it in two This only had the effect of quickening in its mad race for the ravine He mad another and another slash, cutting off tw or three feet a number of times but stil was not able to head or check its spee until he got to the edge of the ravine when he saw, just below him, one of th company horses, whose lariat he had bee chopping —*St Louis Globe Democrat*

What a New York Chemist Says.

Do you know how this popular fallac about fish being a brain food arose? No It was in this way All kinds of fish de cay quickly after death, and, like all ani mal and vegetable matter in this stage throw off phosphorus This was notice particularly in regard to fish, because, a I said, of the rapidity with which it be comes putrescent It was inferred fro this that the finny tribe was rich in phos phorus and hence especially desirable a a brain food As a matter of fact the contain less than most kinds of meat, an are little richer in this substance tha some vegetables—apples, for example— New York Tribune

A New Parasite Discovered.

At the meeting of the Toronto Natura History society the other night the presi dent, Mr William Brodie, read a pape on a new parasite which he has discov ered He has found it on spear grass timothy and June grass, and produce samples of these grasses which had bee affected by the pest In the popular min the effects of this insect has been confuse with blight and the weevil He had foun them near the joints of the grass Afte some difficulty he had mounted severa specimens In one case he had an exce lent opportunity to examine it Thoug it was invisible to the naked eye, yet unde the microscope he could plainly dis tinguish its legs and sucking apparatu It was a true mite and had no wings I the age in which he calculated they live one of these would travel not more tha six feet, and as it could not fly he inferre that it must derive all its nourishmen from the grass His supposition was tha the parent entered from the top and de posited the ova in a joint that the broo thrived by sucking the juices of the gras which shrunk and became weak and thi He had not been able to observe suff ciently the parts and species of the grasse which were affected, and urged upo those of the members who possessed micro scopes the importance of making a stud of the parasite —Hamilton Times

Next year is to witness the union of th capitals of South Australia, Victoria, Ne South Wales, and Queensland, by a co tinuous line of railway, 1,760 miles long Cleveland Leader

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

PAY UP!

There are about three hundred of our Weekly subscribers who owe us for the paper not having paid in advance because they did not like to pay for something they had not gotten. This is the first time we have mentioned pay to any of our readers and now as the time is up with many and nearly so with others we will be glad if you will respond. The amount is small to you but a number makes it large to us and in our need of it we hope for a liberal response.

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—John Beehler took out his first naturalization papers Saturday.

The Bellefontaine Excelsior the smallest daily in Ohio has ceased to exist. The patronage did not justify a continuance of publication.

—Watkins' bus drivers are now uniformed and make a good appearance. A carriage was also put into service Monday by that firm.

—The foundation is completed for Mrs Bowen's dwelling on High street and the carpenters will soon have made a showing in their work.

Seventeen thousand dollars in Marion county bridge pike and ditch bonds were redeemed by Auditor Waples Monday. Thus is the county debt reduced.

D S Jones dwelling on Mt Vernon avenue is being pushed toward completion rapidly and it now looks like it would add much to the appearance of that part of town.

—General Manager Carr and Division Superintendent Seymour, of the C H V and I, were in the city Saturday conferring with the Masons relative to the Delaware trouble.

An inquest of lunacy in the Probate court Monday resulted in Elizabeth Stauffer of Martel, being adjudged insane and application has been made for admission to the State asylum.

—A great many people in this city use envelopes and letter heads bearing their business card put on with a rubber stamp. What would become of business if everybody manufactured his own articles in this way?

The celebrated Prof J G Score of the Curry Institute Pittsburg Pa will appear in his popular monologue entertainment at City Hall, Sept 3d. All the proceeds to go for a house and home for the First Baptist church.

Not much "helloing" Monday over the telephone. Prospect was connected with the STAR office by the storm's doings and it was hard to make the operator there understand why he couldn't get who he wanted.

—The city council of Coshocton at their regular meeting Monday night unanimously granted the Mt Vernon Coshocton and Wheeling railroad the right to cross streets alleys, and all public grounds within the city limits.

Carle the eight months-old son of Mr and Mrs S A Court, died Sunday evening at nine o'clock. The little fellow had suffered one week with brain trouble. The funeral occurred Tuesday at ten o'clock at the residence on south East street.

—A good sized class of nice looking school teachers were before the county examiners at the City Hall Saturday solving problems and answering questions to the best of their ability. The republican convention had to be held at Music Hall.

The LaRue News contained no explanation of the editor's marriage at Delaware one week ago Saturday, but it is a fact nevertheless, and if there was hostility at the bride's home it has been reconciled. We wish you much prosperity and happiness Mr Koons.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Marion County Agricultural Society held last Saturday the construction of twenty two horse stalls was awarded to J W Crossip and E F Bush for $425. James Beatty was awarded the exclusive lemonade privileges.

We are in receipt of an invitation to witness the Fall of Babylon as illustrated by the Order of Cincinnatus, at Cincinnati from September 6 to 12. All the vast resources of this remarkable order will be utilized to make this the grandest entertainment ever given by the order.

—Four saloon keepers were arrested Monday morning for keeping open Sunday at Bucyrus. Jacob Fetzer plead guilty and was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to one hour in jail. George Volk Jake Myers and Fred Mader waved examination and were bound over to appear before the grand jury.

The arguments for and against cleaning the Glade Run ditch were heard by the county commissioners Tuesday. Strange what a difference of opinion there is concerning a little matter like cleaning out a ditch. Neighboring farmers get so mad at each other that a slight pretense would produce a combat without attention to the Marquis of Queensbury.

C W Criswell has purchased the confectionery and cigar stand of F Y Smith and has already taken possession. Since Mrs Smith's assignment the business has been constantly going down and it has not been much of late. Mr Criswell will clean up the place brighten the room by paper and paint and put in a stock of goods that must invite a good trade. We wish him success.

—If Monday's appearance of Donavin's Hyers Sisters combination was the opening of the season at Music Hall it was certainly an auspicious one. A finer audience has seldom been seen there and the way they were pleased must have been highly satisfactory to both the management of Music Hall and the company. It was the opening of the season for the company, and the hearty applause must have convinced the members that their prospects are brighter this year than formerly. The music of course was the pleasing part of the programme and the approval manifested was of a nature that extends a welcome to any company and invites its return at any time.

—W Blackburn and wife were made happy by the arrival of a bran splinter new girl at their home Saturday morning.

—The residents of east Marion have got a great way of working the grocers when the said residents do not feel like walking home. Twenty five cents is the sum expended for some article needed in a hurry and they board the delivery wagon to ride. The groceries and ride cost about the amount of a hackman's charge.

A fellow wouldn't think Patsy Kelly much of a jumper but we know Ben Snyder to be a George Washington as to truth and Ben tells that Patsy can stand and jump thirty feet and have a four foot railing to clear in doing so. This remarkable feat was accomplished Sunday morning. Patsy was quietly conversing with Snyder in the telegraph office when the great stroke of lightning caused so much shock about nine o'clock and when the electricity came tearing into the office Patsy is said to have jumped over the railing and cleared the Bee Line tracks at one leap. He wasn't scared either.

Upper Sandusky Republican: Horse thieves seem to be doing this county and horse stealing is getting to be a common occurrence. A nine-year old sorrel mare was stolen from the pasture field of Nick Kettel three miles northeast of this city last Monday night. The animal is sixteen hands high both hind feet white two small white spots on left hip shod in front and front hoofs shell cracked. The mare is in good condition and weighs 1450 pounds. Marshal Grundtsch was immediately informed and sent out printed descriptive postal cards to the authorities of all surrounding cities offering $25 reward for information leading to the recovery of the animal but has learned nothing as yet.

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PERSONAL

Arthur Williams was visiting in Lima.

Lew Flocken has returned from a trip to Chicago.

W H King of Cincinnati was in the city Tuesday.

Hornby Frey is back from Buffalo for a few days visit.

—Mrs L A Carson has gone to Logan county on a visit.

Mrs Ewarts and son W B returned from Lakeside Friday.

Mrs J H Thomas has visited in Prospect for a few days past.

Mrs Dr McConnell has returned home from her visit in Urbana.

—C W Criswell and C F Garberson were at Mt Gilead last Friday.

J F McNeal has returned from Chautauqua after a two weeks stay.

John Hanley, the hustling Caledonia grocer, was in the city Monday.

—D O Funk and wife have returned from a visit with parents in Galion.

—A D Matthews attended the Cratty family reunion at Prospect Tuesday.

Henry Strelitz leaves for New York tonight to buy his stock of fall clothing.

Rev L M Andrews of Dixon Ill was the guest of H M Ault and family Monday.

Julius Strelitz has been on a visit to Warren and Pittsburg Pa, for the past week.

—Miss Hattie Reiser was the guest of Miss Keenan, in Upper Sandusky last week.

Miss Anna McConnell and little brother children of Dr McConnell, were visiting in Urbana.

Sol Oppenheimer left for New York Saturday evening to buy a fall stock of clothing.

J W Crown and family of Mansfield O were the guests of M J Gibbs on south West street.

Mrs G W Conrad has gone to Washington D C to visit her son Harry Conrad and wife.

Ned Burke and Nick Herl have been offered good positions on the road and will probably accept.

—H J Sheets a reporter on the Pittsburg Post is spending a part of his summer vacation in Marion.

Mr Edwards, of the firm of Warner & Edwards has been recreating in the East for the past two weeks.

Dr Chas Gunn, of Leavenworth Kas is in the city paying his parents and many acquaintances a welcome visit.

—C M Edwards, a prominent and pleasant Delaware attorney was in the city Monday on political business.

Mrs C C Pettit has returned home from Chautauqua after a short but very *pleasant stay at that popular resort.*

Miss Lizzie Ernst of Quincy Ill and F F Brelsford of Burlington, Ia are visiting Miss Annie Uhl on south West street.

Miss Ella Sweney of Geneseo Ill and Miss Carrie Hoffman of Bucyrus visited Dr Sweney and family the fore part of this week.

Miss Anna Fisher and Miss Anna Walters of East Marion, drove to Delaware Saturday on a visit to Miss Day of that place.

—Prof A G Crouse goes to Upper Sandusky next week to participate in the Teachers Institute there in the capacity of instructor.

—Michael Harding of Columbus was in the city Monday and went from here to Caledonia to adjust the loss by fire in the Ludwig buildings at that place.

Lima Republican: David Clifton Geo Mctaure Mr Vinton Mr Day and twenty or thirty others came over from Marion to look through the oil fields.

—Col James Looby a colonel after Bob Dunn's own heart worked insurance in Wyandot county this week returning Friday evening to look after his Marion business.

—F L Schoonmaker of Chicago the former fighting and railroad editor of the STAR, is to be married to a Miss Marsh, one of Urbana's most estimable young ladies, one week from Thursday. We rather suspected something of the sort, and will join Frank's host of friends here in wishing him all the joys of a blissful and prosperous married life.

Miss Mame Baringer of Covington Ky is the guest of Miss Sallie Kramer on east South street.

John Frash of Huntington Ind was in the city Tuesday on a short visit. He also made a trip to see his Richwood store.

W A Turney visited in Columbus last week seeing relatives and reviewing pleasant recollections of the home of his childhood.

John Ozier of Cambridge was visiting his brother Charley at this place. Together they visited the Lima oil fields Tuesday.

Ed Gattung, operator for the C H V and I at Lancaster was visiting in the city Tuesday. Ed was formerly an operator in Marion.

Dr D W McConnell was at Xenia O called thither to testify in the murder trial of Morris who is charged with the killing of the Doctor's uncle and aunt.

Hon J K Hubbell of Delaware was in the city Monday looking up political matters. He is favorably mentioned as the democratic nominee for congress in this district.

W H Kitchel the well known C and A baggageman has resigned his position with that road and will accept a better position on the Chicago Minneapolis and St Paul Ry.

Jno H Stoll and wife have departed on a visit to Nashville Tenn. John makes the trip to secure the rest which he very much needed having attended to the work at his store almost all alone for the past year. Frank Stoll is attending to customers during his absence.

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A Row All Around

Monday afternoon LeRoy Coon living near Morral was taken before Squire Scofield on the charge of assault. Now Roy is one of the finest fellows in Marion county and it is no more than proper to say how he got there. It seems that a gang of smart bloods among them a fellow named Callahan and two Messenger boys attempted to break up a country literary society and in their efforts to do so insulted ladies and provoked the gentlemen attending beyond endurance. So Roy quietly but effectually thumped Callahan. Then the Messengers proposed a fight, with knives and he administered a convincing slap to one of them. For this he was arrested and fined one dollar and costs.

He turned the tables and had warrants issued for his assailants and the peace disturbers and they will probably get justice before the fuss is settled.

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Let Him Go Too Soon

On Thursday evening Marshal Buenneke arrested a tramp that had been loitering about Marion making the arrest at the instance of S P Wottering of Fremont from whom it was said the fellow had stolen between three and four hundred dollars. The tramp formerly worked for Wottering, at Fremont, and last June stole the amount above named and skipped out. Upon tracing him to this vicinity the order was sent for his arrest, with instructions to search him and if nothing was found on his person to let him go.

Accordingly the fellow was searched and though he did not deny the robbery he was set free. On Friday Mr Wottering came from Fremont to get his man but he was gone and the mistake was charged to the telegram of instructions.

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Township Treasurers

The township treasurers throughout the county have begun to draw the funds allotted to the various townships and the funds are usually transferred to banks in this city who pay the orders. Below is the sum drawn out thus far.

Big Island tp School fund $224.98 township fund $48.98 road fund $41.91

Pleasant tp School fund $153.97 township fund $196.11 road 17

LaRue corp $103.99

Bowling Green tp School fund $183.59 township fund $147.88 road fund $4.45

Montgomery tp—School fund $426.31 township fund $86.80 cemetery $74.30

Waldo tp School fund $[illegible] township fund $100.20 road fund 57

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It Was a Great One

The flash of lightning and following roar of thunder that startled the citizens about nine o'clock Sunday was a remarkable one and not a few were frightened by it. It was probably the most vivid flash of lightning noticed here for a long while and the great electric bolt showed its power. The telephone and telegraph offices suffered the most. At the Western Union telegraph office the connections were shut off but the wires caught the current and in running through the switch board it was badly burned and some of the instruments were melted. All connections were burned off at the telephone exchange and the instruments made useless until repaired.

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A Reminiscence

[Galion Inquirer]

In an old programme of a school exhibition at Cardington Friday evening, March 13 1857 appears the following:

Select Oration Young Orator Caleb Norris.

It is said Prof Reece the presiding pedagogue took young Norris by the coat tail walked him out before the audience and made him speak his piece. Norris is now Judge Norris of Marion Common Pleas Judge for Crawford Wyandot and Marion counties and all who know him know also that he don't have to be led out by the coat tail now to speak. He is a fine orator an able Judge and a splendid man.

Bound Over

Elijah Thomas one of the colored individuals who so brutally assaulted young Fish on Len Keller's farm was arrested early Sunday morning by Policemen Whipps and Masterson and Deputy Sheriff Rice at a log hut in which he was hiding with his wife on Mel Monnett's place. Thomas was brought to town and given a hearing before Squire Scofield Monday afternoon on the charge of assault with intent to kill. The Squire found the evidence sufficiently strong to bind the fellow over to court and placed the bond at $500. Being unable to get security he was placed in the county jail.

THE CONVENTION.

The Marion County Republicans Meet in Convention, and Grind Out the Work Slowly. A Good Ticket Is Nominated.

The Ticket

FOR AUDITOR
IRA UHLER,
Of Marion.

FOR COMMISSIONER,
I A MERCHANT,
Of Claridon.

FOR INFIRMARY DIRECTOR,
JOHN McELVY,
Of Salt Rock.

FOR CORONER,
DR F W THOMAS,
Of Marion.

Delegates to the Marion County convention met in Music Hall Saturday and performed the required work with very satisfactory results. The attendance was fair all the townships being represented but Tully and Waldo and most of the townships sent full delegations.

The convention was called to order in the forenoon by W Z Davis and Dr T B Fisher was chosen temporary chairman and J H Ragoun secretary. Committees on permanent organization rules and order of business and credentials were duly appointed after which the convention adjourned to meet at 1:30 p m.

When called to order in the afternoon the committee on permanent organization reported Maj S N Titus for chairman, Geo D Copeland secretary and J Q Codding assistant secretary. The permanent organization was effected and the committee on credentials reported no contests.

The committee on central committee followed with its report which was adopted, with the following named for that work: G N Myers of Montgomery, C L Patten of Greencamp, J F Apt, of Caledonia, S H Gast of Prospect, Geo D Copeland, S R Dumble and J J Hane, *of Marion.*

The committee on resolutions then made its report through C F Garberson. Mounting the stage he read a platform that endorsed Foraker, Kennedy, the General Assembly and its work, and the republican party generally. During the reading he was thrice interrupted by hearty applause, and the report was heartily adopted.

Chairman Titus then announced nominations for Coroner to be in order. C F Garberson proposed the name of Dr F W Thomas and the suspension of the rules resulted in his nomination by acclamation.

The office of Infirmary Director seemed to go begging very sadly but it was finally thrust upon Chas McElvy, of Salt Rock, who was placed in nomination by acclamation.

The nomination of Commissioner followed. Clark Turney placed the name of Isaac Wynn, of Prospect, before the convention but he declined. J F Apt, of Caledonia was named by C F Garberson, but Mr Apt asked a withdrawal. Wilson Imbody, the present Republican incumbent, was named, but he positively declined to make the race. G W Walters suggested the name of Isaac Merchant, of Claridon, and the convention proceeded to ballot to decide between Apt and Merchant. The ballot resulted in favor of Merchant, who received 70½ votes to Apt's 38½, and he was declared the nominee amid applause.

The interest of the convention centered in the nomination of a candidate for Auditor. Democratic dissention makes the coming race more doubtful and the republicans named a strong man. Five names were placed before the convention: S A Coffy, of Marion, I R Shinn of Montgomery, Ira Uhler of Marion, D H Clifton and Milton Morral of Montgomery. Any one of the five would have been a very acceptable candidate to the party, but the sentiment of the convention was for Uhler. The first ballot did not result in a choice, being Coffy 21 Shinn 15, Uhler 47 Clifton 12 Morral 13. Another ballot was ordered. The Morral and Shinn men transferred their strength to Uhler and gave him a strong lead and the ballot resulted in his nomination. The vote was Coffy 19 Shinn 1, Uhler 74 Clifton 10 Morral 4. Mr Uhler was declared the nominee amid encouraging applause.

The nominations were thus completed. The selection of delegates to the Congressional and State convention followed. R R Davis of Prospect and A H Kling of Marion were named for delegates at large to the Congressional convention, but Mr Davis withdrew and Kling was chosen. This was done probably in the interest of harmony with a big H.

The various delegations named their choice for delegates to the Congressional convention all but Tully and Waldo which were not represented.

The selection of delegates to the State convention was now the only work to be performed. Ten names were placed in nomination and a motion prevailed that the four receiving the highest number of votes should be delegates and the four the next highest alternates. The ballot resulted in selecting W Z Davis J J Hane C F Garberson and I N Mason delegates and Clark Turney A C Mounts Geo F Lawrence and J H Leonard alternates.

The convention then adjourned.

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NOTES

Harmony prevailed. It always does.

Everybody is satisfied but the enthusiasm didn't run high.

There were no speeches. Garberson's reading of resolutions was the awakening feature.

That's a good ticket. Dr Thomas John McElvy I A Merchant and Ira Uhler form a quartet of as good men as are ever named for office.

Maj Titus makes a good presiding officer. He can be understood.

After the convention adjourned Sneaking Boss Dumble walked up to Secretary Copeland and demanded the report of the proceedings. George demurred stating that he had promised them to the STAR first, but some scared him into handing them over without regard to promise. It is suspected that the sneak would have bolted the ticket if the official organ had been compelled to wait till a newspaper published the proceedings. We thought Copeland had more sand but find the boys all bow in submission to the Boss. We don't believe we have forgotten to mention much though even if we couldn't get them.

There was a sprinkling of democrats about the hall. *They felt interested somehow.*

Those were good men named for Auditor. Morral, Shinn, Clifton or Coffy would have graced the ticket. The choice is good.

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Mart Miller's Dwelling Burned

The splendid dwelling house of Mart Miller located on Main street in North Marion was totally destroyed by fire about five o'clock Sunday morning the building being as near a complete loss as one ever sees and very few contents were saved.

The blaze was discovered by Mr Miller himself, but too late to make a salvage with the meagre help that could respond to his alarm. During the threatening storm at about that hour Mr Miller was lying awake listening to what he supposed was the patter of the rain on the veranda roof. The noise became too strong for that however and when he arose to investigate the entire north side of the rear part of the house was in flames and their crackling was what he had heard. He hurriedly dressed himself and ran out and gave the alarm. He then started for buckets and water but the fire in the kitchen cut them off and the building was consequently left to the mercy of the flames.

The neighbors aided in saving some of his household effects and saved the wood shed near by, but the splendid house burned totally, entailing a loss of perhaps $8000 on which he has $2500 insurance.

There are divers theories as to the origin. Many regard the lightning as the cause but it is doubtful, for Mr Miller was awake and would have noticed the stroke. Others allege incendiarism, but Mr Miller thinks it caught from the kitchen stove. There was fire in it at seven o'clock the night before, and dry wood laid near by. Mr Miller noticed that the stove had fallen through the burned floor when he first discovered it, and that fact makes the last theory the most plausible.

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He Broke It

Dan Finch, while in a maudlin state of indifference about noon Sunday, walked up to one of the large plate-glass windows in front of Warner & Edwards' store and remarked that he proposed to break the glass with his fist. He drew back and struck a heavy blow that staggered him instead of breaking the glass, but, before anyone could stop him, he struck the second blow, which proved effectual and shattered the lower part of the plate.

He was promptly arrested, as Marshal Buenneke had started for him when he saw the first blow struck, and placed in the city prison.

The glass broken cost D McWilliams $150 when put in and there was no accident insurance on it, so the loss is fully that much, besides the annoyance of putting in a new one.

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Sad Accident Near Green Camp

A sad and terrible accident occurred about a mile and one-half west of Green Camp, Saturday afternoon. Robert Johnson, accompanied by his seven year old son, was engaged in falling some timber. A tree was cut and, after falling, the butt remained on the stump, thus elevating the trunk of the tree. The little fellow with a hatchet was standing under the trunk of the tree cutting off small limbs when it fell to the ground and caught his head, literally mashing the boy's skull. Death was instantaneous, of course, and the parents are greatly grieved over the terrible death of their boy.

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Married at Columbus

Mr J G Leffler, of this city, and Miss Laura Buchsieb, of Columbus were married at the home of the bride's parents in that city last Thursday, by Rev Heddaus. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties and a few friends were permitted the pleasure of being present. Among these were Godfrey Leffler and wife Mr and Mrs J F Leffler, Mr and Mrs C W Leffler and Miss Bertha Leffler, of this city.

The happy couple departed on the evening train for the northern lakes where the bridal tour will be made.

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Caledonia

There is no unusual stir existing here at present, but everybody seems happy with the old "even tenor," and with the copious and propitious rains of recent date we consider ourselves still in the memory of the Ruler of the universe and with all our little shortcomings are thankful for what blessings we receive. It is reported that the old Ludwig building which was damaged by fire recently, will be replaced in the near future by a commodious brick structure. This will be an improvement to the town in a quarter that will have the best possible effect on the appearance of the place. Incidents that might be regarded as calamities often assume different aspects when regarded from different standpoints. At least such remarks would seem appropriate in considering Caledonia's experience. The Band festival on Friday and Saturday evenings received good patronage.

Little (and some large) Sunday school children of this place are happy in the contemplation of a picnic that will be given them at Iberia, on Wednesday of this week.

Ed Marggraf, our own Ed, a student of Tufft's, Boston made his first attempt at sermonizing, at the Universalist church Sunday morning. Ed has many friends who are anxious for his success of which his discourse of Sunday morning assured them. The recent clandestine marriage of two of our dear children is being discussed in all its phases. The opportunity for general congratulations has not up to date been presented, the bride going away on a wedding trip, to wait for any little clouds that might darken the honey moon to roll by, while the groom labors with his arduous editorial duties. And, withal, Cupid is no doubt splitting his sides with the fun for he is a queer little fellow, anyway. Quarterly meeting services were held at the M E church on Sunday. A patent medicine man lied and sold "cure all" on our streets Saturday evening. Elmer Conaway student of the Delaware commercial college, will take his siestas at home for a few days.

Our school building is being whitewashed and renovated inside this week.

August 23, 1886, PROXY.

CHEEKY CARR!

The Bull-Headed Railroad Manager Insults Every Mason in Marion and, Instead of Fixing Matters Properly Widens the Breach

The readers of the STAR are more or less aware of the shabby way the Marion Masons were treated when they visited Delaware some time since by the C H V and T. Agent at that place. Complaint regarding his insults and ungentlemanly conduct led to the accusation that the Marion fraternity was drunk and disorderly and similar charges which could no more be true with such a lot of men than the statement that Carr is a gentleman. Of course the men demanded proper retraction and a full investigation and Carr came to Marion, Monday ostensibly for that purpose but at heart to add insult to injury.

At the Masonic lodge room the Masons related the story of their treatment. Men of integrity and truth that no one would doubt told how they were insulted and maligned but the cheeky Carr with the effrontery of a brass monkey stood out against the entire lodge and practically said, "Gentlemen you are all liars." He did not bring the offensive agent with him to face the respectable crowd that was arrayed against him. No he had to sleep said Mr Carr when really the fellow was loafing out at the C H V and T depot in this city laughing at the way Carr was deceiving and bluffing the Marionites. Thirty to forty representative men of this city told the same story and yet the affidavit of the offending agent was triumphantly waved in rebuttal and the great railroad manager as much as said the Marion Masons were drunk and disorderly at Delaware and were now lying to shield themselves. When testifying they were abused personally and insultingly bluffed as a whole.

When the testimony was all in Carr departed for Columbus without any assurance that things would be righted and there is a strong feeling against him. We can only wonder that he wasn't picked up and thrown from the third floor of the Masonic block to the ground. A tumble like that is needed to bring him to a realization of the fact that instead of being a very important factor on earth he is but a small potato, unworthy or unfit to fill the position that he does.

We do not wish to be considered as fighting the C H V and T railroad or its officials. Vice President Greene General Passenger Agent Falkenbach and Superintendent Seymour are as fine officials and accommodating as found anywhere. Mr Seymour attended the investigation and he proved himself an entirely different sort of a man from Carr. He acted the part of a gentleman.

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A LUCKY DISCOVERY

A Small Blaze in the Bennett Block Is Discovered Just in Time to Save a Loss of Thousands of Dollars

About 7 o'clock Monday morning George McLain discovered smoke issuing from the roof of the Bennett block and giving the alarm of fire prompt work saved a conflagration that would have been attended with heavy losses. The smoke came from the vicinity of the telephone exchange and Sam Oppenheimer realizing the danger, ran thither and with a couple buckets of water drowned out the blaze in its incipiency.

The fire had evidently been burning all night and in a few moments more would have gained a headway that would have placed it beyond control. There can be no doubt but that it was the result of the powerful lightning Sunday, as the telephone cable was burned all along the attic, from the alley at the postoffice to the instrument in the office over Esselsh's barber shop. No other agency could have so burned the cable but it spread very slowly and did no damage until the flames caught the partition in the exchange. Then it was discovered just in time to be controlled but not before it had damaged the telephone office and connections to the extent of $100 to $150.

Had the fire gained enough headway to break out in the night or had its discovery been ten minutes later the Bennett block would have been a mass of ruins and the loss would be hard to compute.

Besides the numerous stores and offices located in the building which is old enough to burn well, is the court records and the county's loss by them burning would be irreparable. Truly it was a fortunate discovery.

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Travelling in Style

Mrs George M Pullman, wife of the palace car inventor her four children, twelve servants, five horses, family carriages and dog carts, says a Pittsburg dispatch took up the room in two large Pullman cars on the Fort Wayne road. The Pullman family is en route to Long Branch for the summer. The car for the horses and carriages has six stalls and room for three carriages, besides the berths lockers, and sitting rooms of the grooms and hostlers. The stalls are models of convenience and square comfort. Separate compartments are also arranged for the feed, hay, lamps, and other articles required for the horses and carriages. The private car in which Mrs Pullman travels is in imitation of a modern dwelling. Divans of more than Turkish luxuriousness occupy the corners and sides of the main room in the center of the car, while reclining chairs ottomans, and easy chairs are scattered around. A magnificent cabinet organ is one of the handsomest ornaments of this drawing room. The dining room and sleeping and kitchen apartments are fitted up on the same magnificent scale. Chicago Tribune.

Hard Lines for the Heir

A wealthy bachelor has just died in St Petersburg, bequeathing his property in St Petersburg and Moscow, as well as his stock and investments, to his nephew, though with curious provisos. Before he inherits he must give his word of honor that he will not smoke any longer either cigar, cigarette or pipe, that he will never again play cards, and that within six months of the proving of the will he will marry, so that he will not die an old bachelor like the testator. Three executors have been appointed, and in case the heir refuses to comply with the conditions they have the right to appropriate the property and divide it among their children. The first two engagements have already been entered into by the heir, though with unwillingness, but the third proviso threatens to be insuperable.—Chicago Tribune.

The Weekly Star

MARION, OHIO.

STAR PUBLISHING CO, - - - PUBLISHERS.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

THE EAST.

MAYOR GRACE, of New York, has removed Rollin M. Squire from the office of Commissioner of Public Works. In his certificate to Governor Hill the Mayor says the removal is based upon the charges contained in the Squire-Flynn letter and the evasion of the civil-service regulations, these being the only charges that were fully proven. The Grand Jury has framed a new indictment against Squire and Flynn. The new indictment contains twenty-two counts, each charging them with conspiracy While Dr. R. R. Lewes was dining with a party of men and women in a restaurant in University place, New York, a big Newfoundland dog, apparently mad, dashed through the door and coursed rapidly around the room. The women screamed and the room was in an uproar. Dr. Lewes cornered the dog and grabbing him by the throat choked him to death At Chautauqua, N. Y, Edward Everett Hale lectured on George Washington While believing the hatchet story, the speaker said Washington always traded horses to his own advantage, and was not above purchasing a couple of tickets in a lottery.

IT is alleged that William Gray, Jr, treasurer of the Indian Orchard and Atlantic Cotton Mills, is a defaulter. Those who are in a position to know the nature and extent of the irregularities refuse to give any facts in regard to the case. It is claimed that the defalcation will amount to over $500,000

THE body of William Gray, Jr, of Boston, was found in the Blue Hills, near Readville, Mass. Beside him lay a pistol, a ball from which had entered his heart. He had evidently coolly thought the problem of suicide out, as a cigar stub lay near the bowlder on which his body rested.

THE Lewiston Steam Mill Company, of Lewiston, Me, has made an assignment. Their liabilities on debts and accounts amount to $867,800.

THE cooper, C. D. Graham, again navigated the whirlpool rapids of Niagara in the presence of 10,000 persons. He took the top from his barrel, and went down the river with his head protruding. P. J Scott, the well-known fisherman, wanted to excel Graham, and attempted to swim the whirlpool rapids in a cork suit His dead body was recovered at Lewiston, on the Canadian side

THE WEST.

JOHNSON T. DAVIS, for twelve years agent of the Ohio and Mississippi Road at Huron, Ind, was killed with a knife by a tramp who had entered his house. After he had done his bloody work the murderer fled, and was pursued by some of the citizens. After half an hour eight or ten of the pursuers overtook the tramp and seized him He denied that he killed Davis, protesting that he knew nothing of the affair. The left sleeve of his shirt was torn off, his shirt was bloody, and his left thumb was severely gashed The tramp accounted for the missing sleeve by saying that he had fallen and torn it off It was soon afterward found covered with blood. The posse took the man before Mrs Davis, who positively identified the man as the tramp who entered the house The enraged citizens, having satisfied themselves that they had captured the murderer of Mr Davis, hurried the wretch to a good sized walnut tree and hanged him to a limb with a half-inch cotton rope Their victim protested to the last that he was innocent of the murder charged against him, but the crowd refused to believe him Later reports from districts over which the recent heavy storm passed, show that its effects were more serious than was at first stated. From those towns whose immediate connections with the outer world had been cut off by the prostration of telegraph wires come now the news that many persons were killed and much property destroyed.

A CYCLONE nearly obliterated the little village of Newark, Sargent County, Dak Four persons were killed, namely Mortemore Kennedy, part owner of the town, and a brother of Judge Kennedy, of the New York Supreme Court, Mrs Ed Waite, and Mrs John Oak and infant Several other persons were seriously injured Mrs V P. Kirk, wife of a prominent lawyer of Plymouth, Ind, attempted to throw carbolic acid on her husband A son interfered, and the fluid fell on all three Kirk will lose an eye, the son was burned on the hand, and Mrs Kirk received frightful burns on the face It is said she was jealous of her husband. He was doorkeeper of the State Senate Col. W H Bolton, late Superintendent of second-class matter in the Chicago Post-office, has been rearrested as it was ascertained that his embezzlement now foots up about $12,000, and is daily increasing On the motion of the United States District Attorney Ewing the bail was fixed at $20,000, and Col Bolton's former surety, Le-Grand W. Perce not being accepted by Mr. Ewing he went to jail

A CREMATORY will probably be erected in Milwaukee In a distillery at Aurora, Indiana, Louis Hilbert was killed with a knife by William Watkins A mob took the murderer from jail and hanged him at the scene of the killing

WASHINGTON.

MR. MANNING has almost entirely recovered his health Senator Mitchell of Oregon, while feeling for the windpipe of a Washington correspondent asked him why he had sent to his paper a story that an opera singer's charms had captured the Senator The correspondent gasped out an apology, and the statesman made him publish a retraction

THE President left Washington on the 16th inst, for his summer vacation in the Adirondack Mountains He was accompanied by Mrs Cleveland Mrs Folsom, and Colonel and Mrs Lamont When the President appeared on the portico of the White House to take his carriage he was confronted by a small party of tourists from Kentucky They recognized him at once and asked permission to pay their respects The President was willing and shook hands with each of them as he made his way toward his carriage Mrs Cleveland and Mrs Folsom had already entered the vehicle, and as the coachman cracked his whip and the carriage rolled away the people on the portico, most of whom were ladies, waved their handkerchiefs and shouted a hearty Good-by

A VERY earnest petition has been forwarded to the President by Governor Ross of New Mexico signed by all the Federal officers at Santa Fe, urging the adoption of General Miles' plan for the removal of the Apache and Chiricahua Indians of Arizona The Treasury Department has issued a call for $15,000,000 of the 3-per-cent. loan of 1882.

POLITICAL.

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE D. WISE has written a letter declining to seek a renomination in the Third Virginia District, saying that his private affairs have been long neglected R. M Yardley, Republican has been nominated for Congress in the Seventh Pennsylvania District.

THE Democrats and Greenbackers of Michigan held their State conventions simultaneously at Grand Rapids, and fusion was effected without serious dissension, though there were some kickers in both bodies. The Greenbackers made the following nominations Governor, G. L Yaple, State Treasurer, William G Baird, State Land Commissioner, William D. Fuller, member of the State Board of Education, J. W. Turner The Democrats placed in nomination the following persons to complete the ticket selected by the Greenbackers convention Lieutenant Governor, S. S. Curry, Auditor General, Colonel J D. Farrar, Secretary of State, P. B Wachtel, Superintendent of Public Instruction, David Parsons, Attorney General, J. C. Donnelly The platform adopted by the Democrats deplores the death of Horatio Seymour, George B McClellan, W S. Hancock Thomas A Hendricks, and Samuel J Tilden, indorses the administration of President Cleveland asks that liberal pensions be given the ex-soldiers, favors a revision of the tariff, opposes convict labor, the importation of laboring men, and the ownership of land by aliens, favors the application of the Treasury surplus to a reduction of the national debt the retirement of the national bank circulation and the direct issue by the Government of legal-tender treasury notes, gold and silver coin, and coin certificates The Greenbackers adopted a platform which approves the Jeffersonian idea of the strict construction of the Constitution of the United States, and as the Constitution expressly declares that Congress shall have the power to coin (or create) money and regulate the value thereof, "we demand that Congress shall create money for a uniform measurement of values—consisting of gold, silver—and paper in sufficient quantity to meet the wants of the Government and the demands of commerce and trade, receivable alike for public and private debts, and that the exercise of this power shall not be delegated to private corporations or private individuals," favors a tariff for revenue so adjusted as to afford protection to such industries as employ labor, without creating a monopoly of any kind The Pennsylvania Democratic Convention, in session at Harrisburg, nominated the following ticket Governor, Chauncey F. Black, Lieutenant Governor, Robert Bruce Ricketts, Secretary Internal Affairs, J. Simpson Africa; Auditor, W. J. Brennan, Congressman-at-Large, M. Stevenson. The platform indorses the administration of President Cleveland and contains the following tariff declaration "We favor a just and fair revision of the revenue laws in accordance with the letter and spirit of that declaration of Democratic principles, and in such revision care should be taken that such changes shall be made in a spirit of fairness to all interests, and without depriving American labor of the ability to successfully compete with foreign labor or without imposing lower rates of duty than will be ample to cover any increased cost of production which may exist in consequence of the higher rate of wages prevailing in this community" The Ohio Democratic convention, at Toledo, was presided over by Hon L B Tinley John McBride, of Stark County was nominated for Secretary of State on the second ballot The other nominations were made by acclamation, and are as follows For Supreme Court Judge, M. D Follett of Washington, for Supreme Court Clerk, J. W. Cruikshank, of Miami, for School Commissioner, Leroy Brown, of Butler, for Board of Public Works, Louis Ludwig, of Cuyahoga County Resolutions indorsing Cleveland's policy, Senator Payne, and home rule for Ireland were passed with applause The platform adopted congratulates the country on the accession of the Democratic party to power and the fulfillment of its promises, declares that Cleveland's official conduct has been marked by great courage and honesty, condoles the party in the State in the loss by death of Gen Durbin Ward, joins with the country in mourning the loss of Samuel J Tilden "who, by common consent was the leader of the Democracy of America for many years, and who was honestly and fairly elected the nineteenth President of the United States," mentions with sorrow the loss of Hendricks, McClellan, Seymour and Hancock declares that the tariff laws should be revised, that the surplus in the Treasury should be used to reduce the interest bearing debt, and approves the action of the State Department in protecting American citizens in foreign countries

THE Missouri Democratic Convention assembled at St Louis and effected the following nominations Supreme Judge, Theodore Brace School Superintendent, W. E. Coleman Railroad Commissioner, John D Breathitt The platform indorses President Cleveland's administration deprecates the prostitution of the taxing power to other objects or purposes than raising revenue declares in favor of the regulation of the conduct of railroads by the State, declares in favor of a currency based on gold and silver coinage approves the land grant forfeitures, demands that the treasury surplus be applied on the interest bearing debt pledges the maintenance of popular education, and extends sympathy to Ireland

REPUBLICAN Congressional conventions renominated [illegible] Henderson of the Seventh Illinois District and D. B. Henderson of the Third Iowa District [illegible] McRae was nominated for re-election by the Democrats of the Third Arkansas District The Republican Congressional Convention of the Second Iowa District separated into two factions at Davenport Thirty-seven delegates nominated ex-Governor Kirkwood and forty-seven delegates F. [illegible] O'Meara the candidate of the Knights of Labor Other Congressional nominations Ninth [illegible] District Dr Hatton Greenbacker [illegible] Michigan District, [illegible] Allen Republican Seventh Ohio John Little Republican Washington Territory Charles Voorhees Democrat First Iowa [illegible] Hall Democrat Fifth Michigan [illegible] Republican Seventh Wisconsin W [illegible] Republican [illegible] Illinois Joseph [illegible] The Nebraska State Prohibition Convention met at [illegible] with [illegible] delegates [illegible] counties [illegible] Atty [illegible] platform which [illegible] [illegible] Senate [illegible] Roll [illegible] Attorney-General [illegible] Martin [illegible] Commissioner Public Land, L. [illegible] Palmer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. A. Smith. After the adjournment of the State Convention the delegates from the several Congressional districts met and placed in nomination the following for Congress First District George [illegible] Bigelow [illegible] Rev. C. S Harrison Third, W. G Olinger

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

THE Knights of Labor have been beaten in their fight against the International Cigar Makers Union, at New York, and the manufacturers have invited their old employes to return to work There is a general depression in the colliery business in Scotland An American order for 20,000 tons of steel rails has been placed in Wales The cost is 72½ shillings a ton The English coal trade is menaced by the improved development of Belgium's resources

Sixty-eight cigar factories in Havana have been closed by a demand for higher wages The Cleveland (England) iron masters have decided to reduce the out-put of pig iron 20 per cent The striking cigar makers at New York have all returned to work The strippers, of whom there are nearly five hundred, also returned to their shops

THE bank clearings in all the leading cities continue to show large gains over last year The New York Produce Exchange gives the following figures as representing the visible supply of grain Wheat, 38,466,994 bushels, increase, 1,714,120, corn, 9,963,571 bushels, increase, 1,268,225, oats, 2,471,981 bushels, increase, 520,750

THE boycott against the bakery of Mrs Esther Gray, of New York, has operated so much in her favor that she is about to open a branch further up town Mrs Landgraff, who was boycotted by the bakers association about the same time, is now poor and destitute, her business having been ruined

The operatives in the large clothing manufactories in Boston are preparing to oppose the introduction of a new basting machine There are 2,000 girls employed as basters in Boston and it is said each machine will throw fifteen girls out of work The matter is in the hands of the Knights of Labor

THE RAILWAYS.

POOR'S Manual of the Railroads of the United States shows that there were 3,131 miles of railroad constructed in this country during the year 1885, the rate of increase being 2½ per cent and the total mileage being 128,967 During the fiscal year of the roads, which does not coincide with the above calendar statement, the gross earnings on the investment equaled nearly 10 per cent., the net earnings 3½ per cent. The percentage of dividends on the whole share capital was less than in 1884, being 2.02 compared with 2.48 for the preceding period The tonnage moved was greater than in 1884 by about 10 per cent The Manual says "The last year undoubtedly marks a point of lower depression in the earnings of our railroads in ratio to their cost and mileage than is likely to be witnessed for some years to come, the present year showing a considerable improvement on the past"

THE San Francisco Passenger Agents' Association has again gone to pieces for the seventh time this year, and the war on passenger rates from San Francisco to the East has been renewed J W Reinhart, formerly Auditor of the West Shore Road, has been appointed Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Lake Shore, with headquarters at Chicago

GENERAL.

AN officer of the United States army, sent by General Mackenzie to investigate the army of Mexico, reports a standing force of 40,000 men, divided between four great military districts Ten new batteries of field guns have of late years been imported from France There is a factory for small arms near the capital The officers come from the National Military School at Chapultepec, and the rank and file are the lowest of the peons The food supply is the simplest in the world.

ARTHUR G. SEDGWICK, Secretary Bayard's special envoy to Mexico, told a Washington reporter that he would go direct to El Paso, thence to Paso del Norte, where he would interview Cutting and hold a conference with the Mexican officials He further said that he was instructed to assure Cutting of the protection of the Government if he is in the right He will report to the Government at Washington in about fifteen days There will be nothing further done in the matter until Mr Sedgwick returns He left the impression that the Government would adhere to its demand for Cutting's release An El Paso dispatch says "the Mexicans have kept a very stiff upper lip so far but it looks as though they would like to get out of the Cutting business if they could do so without squarely backing down The tone of the daily paper in the City of Mexico shows this They will probably manage this by the Supreme Court of Chihuahua reversing the decision of the lower court at Paso del Norte and ordering the release of the prisoner Then would come Cutting's claim for heavy damages

THE revenue cutter Corwin seized three British schooners in Behring's Sea for violation of the seal fishing laws Their crews were sent to Sitka but the captains are detained on the cutter The commander of the Mexican fort at New Laredo is said to have purchased Winchesters and a large amount of ammunition from dealers on the American side of the Rio Grande

[illegible] of the Mexican war held their national reunion at Des Moines [illegible] The city was given up to the boys who enjoyed a royal time Among the battle-scarred veterans [illegible] French who fought in the war of 1812 He served under Gen Scott

FOREIGN.

A ST. PETERSBURG paper reports that the Czar will visit Berlin next autumn [illegible]

[illegible]

ambition to announce that their feet had passed a dangerous peak

THE British Parliament met Aug 19 and listened to the Queen's speech, which [illegible] prompt action on financial legislation connected with running the Government At a caucus of the Parnellites it was decided to discuss Irish affairs during the debate in the House of Commons on the Queen's speech, especially with reference to the Belfast riots and in regard to the intentions of the Government toward Ireland Mr Parnell's organ, United Ireland, says there will be war to the knife on Lord Salisbury.

ADDITIONAL NEWS.

A SPECIAL from Elpaso, Texas, says: Special Envoy Sedgwick arrived here and was escorted immediately across the river to Paso Del Norte, to Consul Brigham's office, where a secret conference of an hour's duration took place. From there he was escorted to the Mexican Central depot, where he took the train for the city of Mexico. Gen. Sedgwick says his mission is to Minister Jackson alone, and after a conference with him he will return to Paso Del Norte, and enter upon a minute and thorough investigation of the Cutting case. The Department of State at Washington will take no steps until he returns and makes his report.

JAMES BRIGGS, a brakeman, whose home is in Meadville, Pa., was instantly killed at East Warren, on the B., N. Y & P. Railroad. He jumped off and ran ahead of the train to turn a switch As he did so he had to cross a bridge, and in crossing fell through, the body dropping to the shoulders, where it was firmly wedged between the cross-pieces The train, unable to be stopped, came on the bridge, instantly cutting Brigg's head off.

A LONDON cablegram says Sir. J. Ferguson, under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replying in the house to E. T. Gourlay, Gladstonian member for Sunderland, stated that negotiations for an amicable settlement of the Northwest Atlantic fisheries dispute were proceeding between England and the United States and Canada. It was not intended by either the United States or England, added the under Secretary, to appoint a joint commission to amend the treaty of 1818.

THE World's Washington correspondent says the statement is made by a close friend of Secretary Bayard that as soon as the Mexican trouble is over, the Secretary will resign.

AT FREMONT, O., Proxy Chudjinski a young girl 16 years old, died of lockjaw, caused by stepping on a rusty nail, a week before.

COL. JOHN R. BAKER, a prominent lawyer, writes Col. H. H. Bee, of Austin, Texas, saying he has been investigating in Mexico and Eagle Pass the Rasures murder, by request of the mother and widow of the unfortunate man. Official search was made for charges against Rasures, and none could be found. The charges were trumped up for the occasion, as it is well known that Rasures was a good man, and that his death was caused by the action he took under orders in arresting the two brothers-in-law of Mondragon. It is declared that before they shot him they said to him "This is the spot where you arrested and disarmed them," alluding to the Mexicans. "Do you remember it?" I don't think, however, this changes the question, as he was kidnaped, and demanded a trial as a citizen of Texas, which was refused. He was a citizen of Texas, and as such entitled to her protection, and through her to the protection of the United States. I shall put in a claim for $100,000 damages in the interest of the widow and heirs of the murdered man. I shall endeavor to obtain the endorsement of Gov. Ireland to the justice of the claim, and through him have it forwarded to Secretary Bayard, as it might be claimed he, Rasures, was not a citizen of the United States, and that he would not act except through demand from the Governor of Texas. Gov. Ireland authorized the following reply "If the heirs or family were living in Texas at the time of the murder, the claim for damages is proper, and the Governor of this State will have no hesitancy in recommending it."

ARCHBISHOP FEBRE, who is honorable chaplain to the Catholic circle at Montreal, Canada, which contains 300 Knights of Labor in its ranks, has intimated to them that they must immediately sever their connection with the society.

BULLION to the amount of £96,000 has been shipped from London, and to the amount of £500,000 from Paris for America.

THERE were 161 failures in the United States and twenty-five in Canada during the past week

THE duke of Leinster has arranged to sell his Irish tenants a large portion of his Kildare estates on an eighteen year purchase plan

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

BEEVES	$5 00	@	6 00
HOGS	4.75	@	5 25
WHEAT—No 1 White	91	@	92
No 2 Red	87½	@	88¼
CORN—No 2	51¼	@	52¼
OATS—White	37	@	44
PORK—Old Mess	10 50	@	11 00
CHICAGO			
BEEVES—Choice to Prime Steers	5 00	@	5 25
Good Shipping	4 25	@	4 75
Common	3 25	@	3 75
HOGS—Shipping Grades	4 50	@	5 25
FLOUR—Extra Spring	4 25	@	4 75
WHEAT—No 2 Red	78	@	78½
CORN—No 2	42	@	43
OATS—No 2	.27	@	.27½
BUTTER—Choice Creamery	19	@	21
Fine Dairy	13	@	.15
CHEESE—Full Cream Cheddar	08	@	08½
Full Cream new	08½	@	09
EGGS—Fresh	10	@	11
POTATOES—New, per brl	1 00	@	2 00
PORK—Mess	9 50	@	10 00
MILWAUKEE			
WHEAT—Cash	.76	@	76¼
CORN—No 2	.42	@	.43
OATS—No 2	26	@	27
RYE—No 1	.59	@	61
PORK—Mess	9 50	@	10 00
TOLEDO			
WHEAT—No 2	80	@	81
CORN—No 2	43	@	43
OATS—No 2	.28	@	29
DETROIT.			
BEEF CATTLE	4 50	@	5 25
HOGS	3 75	@	4 75
SHEEP	3 00	@	4 00
WHEAT—No 1 White	78	@	78½
CORN—No 2	[illegible]	@	45
OATS—No 2 White	32	@	33
ST LOUIS			
WHEAT—No 2	.77	@	[illegible]
CORN—Mixed	40	@	41
OATS—Mixed	.27	@	27½
PORK—New Mess	10 00	@	10 [illegible]
CINCINNATI			
WHEAT—No 2 Red	.76	@	77
CORN—No 2	[illegible]	@	43
OATS—No 2	[illegible]	@	[illegible]
PORK—Mess	10 00	@	10 [illegible]
LIVE HOGS.	4 [illegible]	@	5 00
BUFFALO.			
WHEAT—No 1 Hard	.87	@	87½
CORN—No 3 Yellow	47	@	48
CATTLE	4 00	@	5 25
INDIANAPOLIS.			
BEEF CATTLE	3 50	@	5 00
HOGS	4 25	@	[illegible] 00
SHEEP	2 [illegible]	@	3 75
WHEAT—No 2 Red	76	@	[illegible]
CORN—No 2	40	@	41
OATS—No 2	.26	@	27
EAST LIBERTY			
CATTLE—Best	4 50	@	5 00
Fair	4 [illegible]	@	4 50
Common	3 25	@	3 75
HOGS	4 [illegible]	@	5 25
SHEEP	3.50	@	4.00

TO BE HANGED.

The Jury in the Anarchist Case Do Not Take Long to Reach a Verdict.

Seven of the Prisoners Found Guilty of Murder in the First Degree.

The Eighth Escapes with a Lighter Punishment—The Judge's Charge to the Jury.

[CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.]

After nine days of speech making and fifty two days of consideration the case against the anarchist prisoners was submitted to the jury on Thursday afternoon Capt William P Black made the closing speech for the defense He occupied ten hours time and his plea was an able eloquent and ingenious one Unfortunately for him and his clients he was followed by Hon Julius Grinnell the State's Attorney who is conceded to have made by far the greatest effort of his life From his opening to his closing words he was eloquent logical, and forceful His address was without the rhetorical ornaments of Capt Black's but was more compact clearer and more convincing than any of the arguments delivered in the case It was sought to be shown said Mr Grinnell toward the end that the defendants were barking dogs that would not bite These men were on trial law was on trial, anarchy was on trial for treason The penalty of treason is death A man can commit an overt act of treason and not kill anybody Is it any the less treason because seven men are killed and sixty wounded? There is no statute of limitation for threats when repeated threats resulted in the commission of the deed For years past on the lake front and at the different so called socialistic halls in the city these men had preached the use of dynamite, poison and daggers as a means of effecting the social revolution The thing should have been stopped long ago But that was foreign the men were here now on trial for murder Their threats had been carried out It did not matter whether any police officers had overstepped their duty, the jury had nothing at all to do with that they were here on trial for murder

AUGUST SPIES

MICHAEL SCHWAB

In conclusion, Mr Grinnell said

It is time that we American citizens awoke to a full realization of the importance of liberty and freedom of speech and that freedom of speech does not mean license to preach murder to preach assassination to preach crime, and the perpetration of it That is not free speech A man who does that is answerable for it and the result of his preaching the result of his words If it results in crime, he is responsible himself Gentlemen, that is the law Your duty is about to begin The responsibility is great You have to answer yourselves under your oaths to the people of the State not to me My duty is performed and yours begins and in this connection gentlemen let me suggest to you another reason why it is important that you should be careful You can acquit them You can convict [illegible] penalty [illegible] if you please To some you can administer the extreme penalty of the law To others less than that if you desire Some you can give life if you desire one year of punishment to [illegible]

[illegible]

SAM FIELDEN

[illegible] pleasant and a severe one gentlemen, I thank you most sincerely for the [illegible] tion that you have given to me th[illegible] hour"

At the conclusion of Mr Grinnel[illegible] Judge Gary proceeded to instruct [illegible] its duty in an exhaustive manner T[illegible] tions in behalf of the State were rea[illegible] counsel for the defense drew closer t[illegible] to listen to the court's interpretation Their hopes fled as Judge Gary an[illegible] law to be precisely as the State decl[illegible] all along The rule as delivered Gary is that such of the [illegible] as were parties to the conspiracy w[illegible] the killing of Mathias J Degan ar[illegible] murder Even those who were enga[illegible] conspiracy to bring about the social[illegible] by force and which led to the killin[illegible] Degan these parties are guilty [illegible] though these men were not present [illegible] market riot The jury was caution[illegible] entertaining any trivial doubts as to [illegible] innocence of the defendants

The instructions for the defense [illegible] read The jury are told that the[illegible] the judges of the law and the evidenc[illegible] they are at liberty to disregard the [illegible] of the court provided they can say [illegible] the law better than the court The[illegible] was merely a charge and it must n[illegible] red that because of that charge the [illegible] guilty If the jury are not convinc[illegible] any moral doubt that the [illegible] are guilty then they must a[illegible] guilty of murder or anything [illegible] sentence shall be fixed in accordan[illegible] statute Forms of verdicts were g[illegible] jury providing for all sentences an[illegible] quittal For defendants the instru[illegible] that if the jury understood the law [illegible] the Judge they should so act Befo[illegible] can convict the defendants they mus[illegible] guilty beyond all reasonable doubt [illegible] abilities did not constitute guilt [illegible] opinions of facts not proven are in[illegible] The jury are sole judges and [illegible] sider the interests of witness[illegible] might color their testimony [illegible] the State's witnesses testified from [illegible] ward the same rule should apply [illegible] should act with great caution upo[illegible] mony of accomplices and should be [illegible] its truth before finding defendants g[illegible] jury should endeavor to give full [illegible] the testimony of defendants if pos[illegible] jury cannot disregard testimony of [illegible] on the ground alone that they are [illegible] Statements of State's attorneys [illegible] on evidence should not be regar[illegible] circumstantial facts Facts should [illegible] patible with innocence and if fa[illegible] reconciled with innocence defendant[illegible] acquitted The jury were not to go [illegible] evidence to hunt up doubts Doubt[illegible] naturally from the evidence and [illegible] act as they would in the ordinar[illegible] life A doubt must be reasonable [illegible] pathy does not constitute a reason[illegible] Jurors were judges of the law an[illegible] should not go against the court [illegible] consideration The jury might [illegible] or all defendants guilty or not and [illegible] penalty for all individuals and co[illegible] have the right to arm themselves f[illegible] tection or the protection of their pr[illegible] defendants do not assume the bur[illegible] in this case and therefore unless th[illegible] proved beyond a reasonable d[illegible] the person or persons who [illegible] the crime did so at the advic[illegible] defendants the defendants shou[illegible] quitted It is not proper for [illegible] to guess that the person who thre[illegible] was advised to do so by the defen[illegible] though the defendants may have [illegible] their views on the social question a[illegible] the use of dynamite in opposing the [illegible] unless the jury feel reasonably con[illegible] the bomb was thrown by some p[illegible] with the defendants or their doct[illegible] shall not convict

Judge Gary then instructed the [illegible] own motion as follows

The statute requires that instruc[illegible] court to the jury shall be in writing [illegible] lating to the law The practice and [illegible] ute is that the counsel should prepa[illegible] side a set of instructions and prese[illegible] the court, and if approved to be r[illegible] court as the law of the case

It may have been by reason of the [illegible] ber presented and the hurry and c[illegible] the midst of the trial with a [illegible] dience to keep in order, t[illegible] should be some apparent in[illegible] but if they are carefully [illegible] such inconsistency will probably d[illegible] any event however, the gist or pith [illegible] that if advice and encouragement [illegible] was given and if murder was done [illegible] ance of and immediately induced [illegible] vice and encouragement, then those [illegible] such advice and encouragement [illegible] murder If the evidence either d[illegible] cumstantial, or both proves the [illegible] one or more of the defendants [illegible] there is no reasonable doubt [illegible] your duty to them requires you [illegible] them If it does so prove th[illegible] then your duty to the State requ[illegible] convict whoever is so proved guilty [illegible] of each defendant should be co[illegible] the same care and scrutiny as if [illegible] on trial If a conspiracy having [illegible] murder as its object is fully prove[illegible] acts and declarations of each co[illegible] furtherance of the conspiracy ar[illegible] declarations of each one of the consp[illegible] the declarations of any conspirato[illegible] after May 4 which are merely narr[illegible] what has been or would be done a[illegible] to aid in carrying into effect the ob[illegible] conspiracy are only evidence again[illegible] who makes them What was the fa[illegible] are the facts the jury must de[illegible] evidence and from that alone If th[illegible] unguarded expressions in any of t[illegible] tions which seem to assume the [illegible] any facts, or to be any intimation a[illegible] proved all such expressions must b[illegible] ed and the evidence only looked to t[illegible] the fact

A sigh of relief escaped Judge [illegible] pronounced the last sentence of [illegible] tions The severe lines that he has [illegible] face for seven weeks relaxed, an[illegible] be needless to say than which the se[illegible] shouted in his [illegible] [illegible] The jury looked worried and anxiou[illegible] whole case was committed to it [illegible] the reading of the instructions each [illegible] the jury [illegible] the closest attention [illegible] Spies Fielden, Engel and Fischel [illegible] on its save the closest heed to wha[illegible] Schwab kept his cold piercing e[illegible] continuously about the room [illegible] sionally assumed a glassy star[illegible] looking steadily at Judge Gary he [illegible] livious of what was said Schwab [illegible] be worn out and his [illegible] [illegible] Spies stared intently [illegible] [illegible] seemed worried and wearied into a [illegible] difference

The charge to the jury was sa[illegible] both sides Captain Black and M[illegible] saying that it was in a line wit[illegible] rulings during the trial and [illegible] prisoners

A R Parsons one of the pri[illegible] "The instructions are not so bad as [illegible] Some of them [illegible] [illegible] up and sat beside him [illegible] she said with a smile "I don't [illegible] Fielden who [illegible] [illegible] instructions [illegible] [illegible] against us They are not so [illegible] us as I expected they would b[illegible] [illegible] I am afraid the jury will not [illegible] them

Parsons said [illegible] with [illegible] Yorkshire accent [illegible] [illegible] "I think we'll be [illegible] for the [illegible] us" asked Parsons, with a grim [illegible] That's it" replied [illegible] greet the joke with a laugh

At [illegible] the jury retired for [illegible] and [illegible] the door [illegible] [illegible] conscious that the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] both the blinds and windows [illegible] stopping the keyhole of the d[illegible] from within [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] we [illegible] the [illegible] The twelve [illegible] [illegible] at the Revere House [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] verdict was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as follows

August Spies, guilty [illegible]
[illegible]
Samuel Fielden guilty [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Michael Schwab guilty of murder
The sentence was [illegible]
Oscar Neebe [illegible]

Spies and Fielden [illegible] ing of speech-making—to a sch[illegible] from the scaffold.

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GREAT GUNS.

Soldiers' Stirring Stories of Solid Shot, Screaming Shells,

Big Battles Bursting Bombs, Buzzing Bullets, and Bright Bayonets

How They Passed the Lines.

While the Fifth Illinois Cavalry was stationed at Helena, Ark., many amusing incidents came within my observation. As military operations were not very active in the vicinity of our camp, time hung very heavily with us, and with the younger officers of our command in particular. Chafing like caged lions, they resorted to various expedients by which to kill time and distinguish themselves. An occasional scout or the firing upon our pickets by bushwhackers only temporarily varied the monotony, as such unimportant events were seemingly soon forgotten. We had no cry of "On to Richmond!" in the West. All was quiet on our part of the Mississippi. But our embryo brigadier and major generals could not be idle. They must do something, if not to cover themselves with glory, to at least enhance their enjoyment. Consequently with the shoulder strapped gentry a ride into the country was just the thing, and they appeared to have a monopoly of this privilege, as during our stay at this post the orders were that none except commissioned officers be allowed to pass the outposts, without a pass during daytime or the countersign at night—the requisite pass being seldom or never granted to enlisted men—the countersign never, to my knowledge, was given to such with the privilege of going beyond our lines.

As active military duty was in little demand with us during the summer of 1862, strict discipline as to the dress of officers "waned" as the heated term "waxed." Linen duster coats and pants became the style, these with a buff colored vest, a "boiled shirt" with the standing collar attachment and a light citizen's hat of jaunty pattern gave to our naturally fine looking officers a really stunning appearance. The regulation uniform was nowhere—being worn only on occasions when strict military usage could neither be ignored nor disregarded.

It was a query with all to whom the privilege was denied, as to what the attraction beyond the lines really was, and why our "young bloods" were so attentive in regard to their get up when going on these excursions. Rumor said they went a-courting the Southern beauties found in those rural districts. But I considered this a calumny, as loyal ladies were a scarce commodity in the land of Dixie, and "beauties" were equally [illegible] among the tobacco-chewing, smoking and snuff-dipping daughters of that region. Besides, how could an officer in the Union army pay court to a bitter enemy of the Government he was serving. It was doubtless the love of adventure and of the pure [illegible] that prompted our young officers to thus expose themselves to [illegible] fingers.

But be the matter as it may, our young patriots frequently took occasion to air their undress uniform by making raids into the enemy's country. Now and then one came to grief—"was gobbled by guerrillas"—yet the raiding continued all the same.

But to the incident.

Well, on a certain fine morning (exact dates not being material), Lieutenant A——, of the ——th Illinois Cavalry, Lieutenant ——, Quartermaster and Adjutant of the ——th Infantry, and Lieutenant Z—— of the ——th Artillery, reported to an outpost on the main road leading west from camp. They were halted by the sentinel, and the sergeant in charge of the post called, whereupon the ball was opened by the Adjutant by saying that they (the trio) wished to pass beyond the lines for a little recreation. But it was no go. Then the cavalry charged with the argument that they all three were of the "commish," and by virtue of rank and existing orders allowed to pass beyond the lines without question. But the Sergeant stood firmly intrenched behind his orders, saying, "Gentlemen, I am to pass officers, but I must have reason to believe that those desiring to pass are *bona fide* officers. This I cannot determine from your dress, as you are all rigged in citizens' toggery. Your horses, as I see, wear the regulation outfit for officers, but this is not conclusive evidence of your rank as such."

Therefore the battery unlimbered and brought his gun to bear upon the works of the hapless Sergeant.

"I don't know," said Lieutenant Z——, "how you are to be convinced that we are officers of rank, and are to be respected and obeyed as such, unless you take into consideration our general appearance and my statement that we all three are about half drunk!"

"I surrender," said the Sergeant; "this is satisfactory evidence of the rank you claim. Pass on, gentlemen. Good night and pleasant dreams to you."

But *[illegible]*, said to the sentinel as they rode to the front, "I don't care a penny if they get taken in. If they do, some Johnny will get enough new clothes to set him up in business."

But they returned to camp in high glee. The story of how they got by the guards was too good to keep. They told it on themselves with the greatest gusto.—*James G. [illegible] in Chicago Ledger.*

Believed Himself Wounded.

In looking over my old diary for 1862 an amusing incident was brought to my mind, viz: the feeling of a comrade that he had himself wounded. On Saturday morning, July 12, 1862, at Luray, Page County, Va., we were on picket. We, the Sixth Regiment of Ohio Volunteer Cavalry, had then been in the field since the [illegible] of May, 1862, and as we had been very busily occupied in campaigning we had not been instructed in our duties as we should have been.

Our outside post was surprised by four companies of rebels under the command of Major Harry Gilmore while they were cooking their breakfasts and grooming their horses in a thin [illegible] way. That was never again done by our boys when on outside duty, and the whole post of six men were captured. My own post was in the town of Luray and on a bridge near the tannery. I heard the firing in front, at the advance, and saw two or three loose horses come in on the run. They were quickly followed by the enemy, who drew up in line across the street some one hundred yards in front of where I was sitting on my horse, and deliberately fired at me. I returned the fire, two shots from my revolver, and not being hurried in the least, put spurs to my horse and got back to the relief. Lieut. Wood of Company C, who was the officer of the guard, ordered us into line and forward to meet the foe. When we had got as far as the bridge where I had stood, the enemy being still where they had fired on me, he looked back to see his command and found that the most of the men had forgotten to follow him. Leaving us, the eight men who had followed him there on the bridge, he rode back to rally the rest of the guards. While he was gone Adelbert McEwing, of the same company as myself, had turned his horse's tail toward the enemy, and was seated by my side. We were talking when suddenly the man [illegible] I suppose [illegible] sergeant, "My God! I am shot in my foot!" I had heard the ball [illegible], and looking down at his foot, saw that it had struck the heel of his shoe just below the [illegible] and had torn the whole outer sole off, except that it hung at the toe. The ball had lodged near the ball of the great toe. The whole leg was black above the knee from the concussion. We soon put the enemy to flight, as very strong reinforcement from the regiment about this time. Later on, after we had become more used to the thing, none of us would have thought, as did McEwing, that we were hurt, until he had made an investigation of the matter.

CARLOS P. LYMAN,
"K" Co., 6th O. V. V. Cav.
Bristolville, Ohio

Frightened on Picket.

Our command lay six miles from Nashville, on the Nolensville turnpike. The story had been circulated through camp and throughout the brigade that in front of my regiment a picket had been killed every night for two weeks. It was my lot to go on that picket watch one night.

It was dark when we relieved the preceding watch, and mine began at ten o'clock p.m. How still everything was. It was a corn field where I stood, while in front was a large meadow. I could not keep my mind free from thinking of the fate of that picket post for the past two weeks. In a little while it seemed as if I had been on that post about forty-eight hours and no relief had come. You see my heart and *my thoughts were both on the double-quick*, and I measured time by them.

Hark! A puff of wind rattles those serried ranks of spookish standing corn stalks, standing like grim guardians of the grave. It was a spookish place, I can assure you, what with these dead lines of cornstalks and the afore-mentioned story.

I wheeled to confront the noise. As I wheeled I felt my hat rising upon *my head, and my heart was in my mouth* trying its best to get out and see what was going on. Fact is I was ghastly scared. I expected the same fate which had befallen my predecessors. I was on the lookout to prevent it, and now when I heard the noise of the coming enemy I am too badly scared to accomplish anything like good work.

I looked from whence the sound had come. I involuntarily raise my gun. Yes, there he came. I had *the drop on him*. He evidently had not yet caught sight of me, but was on the watch. He was not two rods distant. What stealthy movements! Such were the thoughts that coursed through my mind as I then stood at a ready arms. I was afraid of him, that was evident. [illegible] such feelings how my heart could [illegible] down, my hair [illegible] had lost its stiffness. I was a man again.

The more I looked at that fellow in the corn the plainer I saw him. It was too dark for a [illegible] but outlines, but these were painfully distinct—man and gun. How glad I was it was dark.

[illegible] I was within a rod of my enemy ready to fire, on the instant when the moon, *shining through* a rift of the cloud, revealed my man. His head was a great ear of smut corn, while in the darkness husks and stalks helped outline the man with a gun so that I could see him plain.

J. I. B.
Nashua, Ill.

The Memory of a Confederate Spy.

In June, 1863, a part of Company G, Fiftieth New York Engineers, were stationed near Fairmount, West Virginia, on the Monongahela River, with a pontoon bridge, the bridge of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad having been destroyed by Confederate troops while on a raid. While there the writer and a comrade named Benjamin went passing the home of a rebel sympathizer, and hearing horses in the barn, we naturally knowing they had none of their own, wanted to know what it meant. We looked in and saw two cavalry horses saddled and bridled, and thought something was wrong, for no one who knew the family would put horses belonging to the Union army in the barn and leave them here, for there would be danger to the horses. After a little time two men dressed in our uniform came to the barn, and as they came in sight of us, as we stood in the barn door, they each pulled a navy revolver from their boot legs and stuck them in their belts, then came on after their horses. We inquired where they were from, and what their business was. They said they belonged to a Union cavalry regiment, up in the mountains, and were there to see some old acquaintances. We did not believe them, and soon after found they were rebel spies.

They mounted their horses, and as they started off at a rapid gait they looked back, and one of them waved his hand and said, "Good by, Yanks," and soon they were out of sight. And now comes the remarkable part of the story. In the summer of 1885 there was a reunion and camp fire in Auburn, N. Y., and a goodly number of the Confederates were there by invitation. While there one of the Southern vets came to Benjamin and asked him if he wasn't in West Virginia in 1863 and with a bridge, and if he didn't remember two cavalrymen taking horses out of a barn while he and another soldier stood in the stable door. Benjamin said he did, and if we had had our guns they wouldn't have got off. The Southern vet said, "I am one of them cavalrymen, and though twenty-two years have passed I knew you, and if I could see your old partner I'd know him too. But you wouldn't have taken us if you had had your guns, for we had our eyes on you and would have left the horses and gone without them."

D. B. SAYRE.
Hill[illegible], Mich.

A Gallant Charge.

Ike and John were gallant good fellows and were the *most expert card players* in our regiment, the ——th Illinois. We were a part of Sherman's army that went down the Mississippi river in the winter of 1862 and landed at the mouth of the Chickasaw Bayou on the south bank of the Yazoo River. We didn't enter Vicksburg by way of Haines Bluff, but we tried to and failed. Each regiment was encamped on the steamer on which we left St. Louis when the Johnnies came pouring down the hill firing as they came. We cut loose without much ceremony and started out for Milliken's Bend, where we went into camp and got ready to invest Vicksburg in earnest. Many of the regiment were on the top or hurricane deck of the steamer when the Johnnies came, among the rest was Ike and John, the heroes of my tale, who, unable to find any other place, were seated on a plank behind the pilot house playing seven up with each other. When the bullets began to knock the splinters all around them they forgot their cards, blanket and everything else, and made a bold dash for the stairway, down which they went in a hurry. When they reached the bottom of the stairway and found that some of our men were killed and some wounded they went for the lower deck and through the hole into the hull of the boat. When we reached Milliken's Bend they emerged from their place of safety and approaching the Colonel, asked him if he had witnessed the gallant charge they made at Chickasaw bayou. He said he did not and asked them where it was. Ike replied, "Colonel, John and I charged from the pilot-house into the hull and never lost a man." *Ike and John proved to be good* faithful soldiers and are now staunch men. They often laugh about their gallant charge.—*Chicago Ledger.*

Southern Conscription.

The following *story of Peter White* is a pathetic detail of the ever [illegible] prevalent sorrow brought upon themselves by the rebellion.

Early in the morning of November 6, 1861, Peter White approached the outside pickets at Newport News, coming in a little *skiff from up the river*. His story is as follows:

Previous to the war I had owned and managed the little schooner Mary Louisa and traded mainly in oysters along the James, York and other rivers and bays. I had a wife, children and a little property, *all represented in my schooner and its effects*. When the war began I was importuned again and again to volunteer, but, *being at heart loyal, I refused*. During the summer of 1861 I kept myself and my schooner much of the time in the small inlets skirting this region. My wife died during the summer, and I then believed they would let [illegible] me to take care of my children. I all came and I visited Johnston, hoping [illegible] the first favor of volunteering, having pressed to be allowed a permit and a pass to follow my avocation. My hopes were a disappointment. An unconditional enlistment was at once demanded. This I refused. My schooner was then confiscated, with $100 in gold, and I myself placed under arrest and imprisoned in Williamsburg. There I was confined forty-two days without a hearing, in a cell next to two negroes.

"*When we had obtained the bearings* of our prison (myself and the negroes) we decided to dig under the wall and escape. I walked twelve miles that night to Beckey Simpson's, a Union woman and an old acquaintance. A reward of $500 was now offered for my capture, so I concluded to bid good-by to the 'Johnny side,' and when I saw one Slader coming to the front door I made my escape by the back, and, *capturing that skiff, have rowed over forty* miles to this camp."

D. P. STOFER.
Gaylord, Mich.

"Jimmie the Drummer Boy."

Early in July of '63 occurred the battle *of Gettysburg. Two or three days after* the battle, on the arrival at the government hospital of a number of wounded from the battlefield two lady friends concluded to visit the hospital to see if any of their loved ones, known to have been in the battle, were among them. In passing through the wards one lady noticed a pair of eyes following her. Going across to the cot, she beheld a beautiful boy about sixteen *years, brown, curling hair encircled* his brow, and his large intelligent eyes were of the deepest blue. His right limb was wrapped in bandages. He smiled as she came up. "Aren't you a sister of Jimmie Carlton, up in Illinois?" "Why, what makes you think so?" she asks. "Oh! I know you are, because you look like him. Do not be alarmed, Jimmie is safe. I saw him after the battle as they carried me from the *field*. I like *Jimmie*, he was always good to me." "What is your name?" asked the lady. "Jimmie Wolf," he replied cheerfully. "How came you to be so fearfully wounded?" "They were about to get our flag, and picking up a fallen comrade's gun I fired when a huge Confederate struck me down. Do you think he had a boy at home that he had no more heart than that?" "I do not know, Jimmie, it was very cruel. *Where is your* mother?" His lips quivered. "I have none, ma'am. No one on this wide earth to care for me. God has taken them all, father, mother and sister. I have only my country left, and she has crippled me." And the brave boy's courage failed as the tears coursed down his cheek. The lady threw her arms around him and mingled her tears with his. "I will be your mother, my darling boy," and calling the surgeon in charge she begged him to let her remove him to her own home. He gave his consent as soon as Jimmie could stand it. But in two or three days the limb had assumed a condition that called for amputation above the knee. In the meantime a wealthy childless gentle*man from* Covington, Kentucky, had become interested in him and proposed to adopt him. Jimmie was joyful over the expected change. When the surgeon was ready to amputate the limb, he sent for Jimmie's two friends. They administered chloroform. But brave, beautiful Jimmie never rallied; his soul had been adopted into God's kingdom.

RUBY.

Defending Atchison.

It was in the year 1861 that our heroic deeds were enacted, the history of which causes men to catch their breath and pause in wonder. It may be best for us to explain that Atchison at this early date was *without fortifications or artillery*. The ferryboat was making, as it had made, peaceful trips across the river. A small force of militia had been stationed here to guard the ferry.

Without warning, one day the Confederates, hostile as hornets and full of demonstration, began to collect on the Missouri side of the Great Muddy. They were regular jayhawkers. The ferry ceased to run. Hostile men stood upon the banks and looked across at each other, not very amiably.

The Atchison boys were up to an expedient. They improvised an old pair of wagon wheels for a gun log. The fore wheels [illegible] to carry a caisson. A company of brave men to man the gun volunteered, and with all the pomp and awful display of war they marched down the streets to the river, proceeded to unlimber and [illegible].

But lo and behold, long before the old pump log was loaded the jayhawkers had vanished and the old ferry resumed regular trips.

History will remain ever very imperfect unless this narrative of the defense of Atchison is recorded. Not a shot was fired, and yet we drove or scared away the enemy, and that was all we expected.

Atchison was saved and all became quiet on the Missouri. But only for that old pump log from across the river looking for all the world like a cannon we know not what might have been done.

J. W. C. STEWART.

Pat's Shell.

While we were stationed at Pilot Knob, Missouri, we had in our regiment Pat, the Wild Irishman of the Fifty-second. We had never been in action, and Pat had a strong desire to explode one of the shells, of which numbers of unexploded [illegible] about on the old battlefield.

So in June, 1863, one day Pat built a fire beside a large stump and then threw in the shell. He sat down behind the stump to mind the effect. He had not to wait long, and his curiosity came near costing dear. It killed one mule, broke the leg of another, knocked off the Captain's hat, and scattered cold iron quite promiscuously.

For this offense Pat was put in the guard house. When he was let out the boys asked him how he liked shells. He replied, "Oh, be dad, if thats what they use in fighting it's meself that had rather be at home with the praties. Why, them bloody things would never turn out at all, at all, if they should meet you. They are a murthering thing."

J. K. BARKER.

A SECOND TWEED.

The Romantic Career of Maurice B. Flynn, Now Under Indictment at New York

From a Farm to One Million Dollars and Great Political Influence.

Maurice Bennett Flynn was born in Malden, Columbia County, N. Y., so his biographer states, Nov. 3, 1848. His father, an honest Irishman, at the time earned his livelihood by day's work among the farmers *of his neighborhood, taking care of his* household out of his meager earnings. Maurice, who was the fourth of six children, inherited his father's sturdy, self-reliant qualities. Before he was 8 years of age he assisted in the planting of many acres of corn and potatoes in the intervals of going to school. His first $10 bill was earned by picking and selling berries, which

grew wild in the woodlands and pasture lots, for which he found a market in the villages of Malden and Catham.

When only twelve years of age he displayed his ingenuity and enterprise by building a smoke house and wood house for his father, and both were constructed *on plans that won for him a great deal of* praise for their neatness and convenience. Before he was fourteen he did not hesitate to shoulder his rake and follow the fastest grain cradlers or reaping machines in the harvest fields. On one occasion he was given one of four corners in a large field of wheat and told that he must keep his way clear of sheaves down the sides and across the ends with three cradlers and binders *stationed in the same way. The day* was terribly warm and the work was pushed along with a rush, but Maurice kept his ground clear and never flinched.

"I'm bound to keep my end up," he told his fellow workmen, "no matter what it costs me."

This indomitable spirit characterized all he undertook and still marks his actions. No work that his hands found to do was considered *beneath his dignity*.

In 1864 he entered the Christian Brothers school in Troy, and with the money he had saved from industry about his boyhood home paid for one year's tuition. In 1866, when 18 years of age, he went to New York determined to make a name and a fortune for himself. He obtained employment in a grocery store in Williamsburg, but soon became dissatisfied with this, as he saw no future ahead of him there. He at length secured a situation in the Novelty Iron works, and remained there only a week, when he left to become a book keeper with Guy C. Hotchkiss & Son at a salary of $8 per week. In a short time his salary was raised to $10 in consideration of his attentiveness to business.

In August 1866, the junior member of the firm died and the sole management of the business fell on Maurice. Though still but a boy, yet with characteristic indomitable pluck and fidelity, he undertook and successfully bore all the responsibility thus suddenly thrust upon him, and conducted the whole business alone until about two years afterward, when Mr. Charles H. Field, *for twenty years a book keeper for* J. B. & W. W. Cornell, bought an interest in the firm. About this time Mr. Hotchkiss, in recognition of the unflagging industry and business sagacity of Mr. Flynn, gave him a small interest in the business. His talents as a business man proved so valuable that on May 1, 1870, he was admitted to the firm as an equal partner.

All this time Mr. Flynn lived in Brooklyn *and during his leisure hours he acquired* a knowledge of the French, German and Spanish languages and also took lessons in mechanical drawing and elocution and began to dabble a little in politics.

His political experience extended only over two terms in the Legislature, but it was sufficient to have inculcated in him a taste for politics which has only grown keener with years. Before Mr. Flynn had any political prominence the firm of Guy C. Hotchkiss, Field & Company had contracts in New York and Brooklyn aggregating $[illegible]. Since January, 1881, the records show the contracts for the Department of Public Works having aggregated $2,8[illegible].

In New York he joined the County Democracy and was the confidential friend of the late Hubert O. Thompson. His silver and his pocket book were brought in equal proportion, and he is said to have worked up both very readily. He was known as the rich contractor as well as the political manager and alter ego of H. O. T.

Mr. Flynn is said to be [illegible] in his habits and by no means convivial in his disposition. He moves in the best circles of society, and with his wife, who is a charming lady, is a great favorite. A year ago last spring he visited France with Mrs. Flynn, carrying letters of introduction from President Cleveland to President Grévy, and was a social lion during his stay in Paris. In his business life Mr. Flynn is reticent and a good listener. He has but little to say, but to the point; [illegible], and it is said the same holds true of him in political matters.

"JULIA, my little cherub, when does your sister Ida return?" Julia: "I don't know. Did she say anything to you when she went away?" Julia: "She said that if you came to see her she'd be gone all doomsday."

"AND how does Charlie like going to school?" kindly inquired a good man of a six year old boy. "I like going well enough," replied the embryo statesman ingenuously, "but I don't like staying after I get there."

CLOTH shoes—shaking the dress at anything to scare it—say hens or mad dogs.

Important.

When you visit or leave New York City, save baggage, expressage, and $3 carriage hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.

613 rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, $1 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages, and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

The King of Business.

It is all very well to think of the *gorgeous splendor of courts*, and to meditate on what a splendid time the king has, with palaces and his attendants and his army and navy and his brass bands, his crown and his scepter, but there is a dark side to the king business, and the trade is *not found to be* as satisfactory now as it was in the dim and distant past. People nowadays do not care as much for kings as they did, and think nothing of declaring one of them insane, and taking his kingdom from him, nor expelling a large number of princes, who might be kings some day, from the country. Then again, the king industry is a *decidedly* unhealthy one, and those who engage in it are likely to come to an untimely end. A statistician who looked into the matter tell us that there have been in the world 2,550 kings or emperors. Of this number 300 were *overthrown* by their enemies; sixty-four were forced to abdicate, twenty eight committed suicide, *twenty three became crazy*, 100 were killed in battle, 133 were captured by the enemy, twenty-five were tortured to death, 151 were assassinated, and 108 executed. From these figures it will be seen that people who aspire to be *monarchs run great risks*, and in them will be found the reason why we hope American parents will not bring up their *children to go into the* king business.—*Pittsburgh Chronicle.*

Add Another Charge.

A newly appointed dog officer was handed a warrant for the seizure of an *unlicensed dog on the North Side*. On reaching the home of the owner of the dog, he said:

"Tap av the marning ter yer, marm. An' hav' yez er nice bull purp in ther house?"

"*No, sir*," replied the lady, indignantly, "we keep our dog in the barn."

"Thankye, marm, thankye, marm. Oi *belave Oi'll take er luik at 'im*, av yer plaze."

And he walked into the back yard *where he found the dog in his kennel*, by the barn. Taking out the warrant, he removed his hat, and placing one *arm akimbo*, he read the warrant to the dog as if it was the riot act, then commenced to tussle to get him out of the *kennel*. *After half an hour's work* he succeeded in getting a chain around his neck and bringing him to the station *where he tied him to the railing*.

"Here he is, Cap'n, an' ther divil's own toim Oi 'ad er bringin' av 'im. *Begorra, Oi think ye'd orter* add er charrudge av disorderly conduct, an' resisting an officer."—*National Weekly.*

A LITTLE girl who was much petted, said "I like sitting on a gentleman's knee better than on ladies', don't you, mamma?"—*Home Journal.*

Loss of Flesh and Strength,

With poor appetite, and perhaps slight cough in morning, or on first lying down at night, should be looked to in time. Persons afflicted with consumption are proverbially unconscious of their real state. Most cases commence with disordered liver, leading to bad digestion and imperfect assimilation of food—hence the emaciation, or wasting of the flesh. It is a form of scrofulous disease, and is curable by the use of that greatest of all blood cleansing, anti-bilious and invigorating compounds, known as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

"THE Japanese," says *Nature*, "do not appear to have lost any of their faith in the efficacy of vaccination for the small-pox. They have just enacted a very stringent law on the subject, for besides ordinary vaccination in the first year of infancy, it provides for at least two subsequent re-vaccinations at intervals of from five to seven years, so that by the time the child has reached its fifteenth year it will have been vaccinated three times. Besides, during epidemics of small-pox, local authorities have power, when they deem it necessary, to order the vaccination of all the inhabitants of their districts, irrespective of the vaccination required by the law."

MANY imitators, but no equal, has Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

"WE argue from different premises," as the woman said when she dumped her ashes over the fence.

PURE Cod Liver Oil made from selected livers, on the sea shore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.

A DISHONEST man fails to make money. An honest man fails when he fails to make money.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

A HEAVY growth of hair is produced by the use of Hall's Hair Renewer.

IF artesian well borers could begin at the bottom and bore up, fewer mistakes would be made.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

"ROUGH ON ITCH."

"Rough on Itch" cures skin humors, eruptions, ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains, itch, ivy poison, barber's itch. 50c. jars.

"ROUGH ON CATARRH"

corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic cases, also unequaled as gargle for diphtheria, sore throat, foul breath. 50c.

"ROUGH ON PILES."

Why suffer Piles? Immediate relief and complete cure guaranteed. Ask for "Rough on Piles." Sure cure for itching, protruding, bleeding, or any form of Piles. 50c. At Druggists or Mailed.

Any man [illegible] like a sloven with run over heels. Lyon's Heel Stiffeners keep boots straight. 25c.

BEST, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 50c.

A Tried Remedy for Bili

Those who suffer from disord of the liver will never get the u the unruly organ so long as they rational remedies as blue pill, podophyllin. But from the tri medicine, Hostetter's Stomach may expect relief with a certaint it. The influence of the Bitt great biliary gland is direct, speedily felt. The relief afforde modic, but complete and per sallowness of the skin, furred the tongue, indigestion, costiven nausea, pains through the r shoulder, in fact every accompa obstinate complaint are entirely removed by a course of this mec cine, in behalf of which testi stantly emanating from every from all classes of society.

A Fish Story.

Two young men of Warw County, N. Y., went fishing anda Lake, a few days sir building near the shore some one playing on an old v liked the tone of the instr finally one of them bought The owner then took it to for repairs, and was told th genuine Cremona. He was it bore the mark of Strad celebrated Italian maker a sured that the instrument easily at from $1,000 to $3, *Orleans Times-Democrat.*

How to Save Mon

And we might also say—time and in our advice to good housekeep generally. The great necessity ways to have a perfectly safe re ient for the relief and prompt cu ments peculiar to woman—func larity, constant pains, and all t attendant upon uterine disorders to recommend strongly and unq Pierce's "Favorite Prescriptio best friend. It will save money.

WE may not like hotel keep have to put up with them.

EVERY description of malarial d to the curative power of Ayer's A

WHEN is a Scotchman like When he stands on the ban (braes).

The Conflict

Between disease and health is ofte It is better to be provided with chea remedies for such common disorders a etc. than to run the risk of contr through neglect. Dr. WM. HALL'S sure and safe remedy for all diseas chest. If taken in season it is certain may save you from that terrible tion. It has been known and us it is no exaggeration to say that it edy in the world for Coughs, etc.

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Start the bile, relieve the bilious st aching head and overloaded bowels ules, small dose, big results, pleas tion, don't disturb the stomach.

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A [illegible] [illegible] ELY BROTHERS, Druggists

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